THANK YOU FOR THOSE

KIND WORDS, MRS. BUNGLE. IT'S A CRUSHING BLOW TO

REALIZE THAT AFTER ALL

YOU FOLKS ARE THE

ONLY ONES WHO ARE

ADMIT I'M REALLY HERMAN LAMB.

STILL BE MOPPING

CAFETERIA IF I HADN'T

FLOORS IN A

AND BOUGHT HIM

TRICK AVIATOR'S

SUPPOSEN

PICKED HIM UP

NOTHING BUT

MY WORD! ARE THESE

IN THE CASE,

PEOPLE INTERESTED

BROADMINDED ENOUGH TO

THE TROUBLE I MADE,

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ikely to Dismiss Indictments Against Eight Othas Accused of Italian Gang Murder.

HOWDOWN LOOKED FOR NEXT MONDAY

se Will Then Apply for Release on Bond of Clients Who Are Still in

Fellowing the acquittal last nigh Ealph Calico, Russo gangster olo, Giannola gang leader d extertionist, it appears likely ndictments against eight other n for the same killing will be

Circuit Attorney Sidener refused scuss his plans, but a showprobably will come Monday oply for the release on bond e now in custody. Of the still under indictment, two never been apprehended, two out on bond, three are in the jail and one is in city hosrecovering from a bullet Sigmund Bass, defense

ey, today conferred with t Judge Killoren about bond \$300,000 FIRE IN CLEVELAND was told to put his request form of a motion. The State had elected to try Cal-

him to be the strongest. th Calico freed, the first prose growing out of the 16 Itala gang murders in the last six we been no indictments in the 15 killings, but one man is the United States parcel post build- trial necessary. without bond awaiting grand ing early today, was brought under my aciton in the murder of Ben control after it had caused more a, an associate of Palazzolo. | than \$300,000 damage and threat-

Unequaled for Violence. Palazzolo case has been unleded locally for the violence heart of the city. tending it. His assassination at-enth and Wash streets, Sept. 9, panic stricken when the blaze, acaccepted as a reprisal for his companied by successive explosions Russo and Vincent Spicuzza, county jail nearby. Emergency pa- jority to avert a mistrial.

the men indicted with Calico. heavily from smoke and water. tore in front of which Palazas riddled with bullets. An
another indictment, Jack Grifas shot and seriously woundas shot and seriously woundas hot as hot and seriously woundas hot as hot and seriously woundas hot as hot and seriously woundas ar store in front of which Palaz- parcel post: lo was riddled with bullets. An-A witness in the Palazzolo Pasquale Santino, was mur-The State's star witness,

imidating him, and this is still pending. Heavy Police Guard. day when Calico went to birthday of the former Kaiser yesefore Circuit Judge Killoren licemen guarded the courtterday, German Fascisti assembled and corridors and rode about to salute an American, Seymour Parker Gilbert, Agent-General for Municipal Courts Building sub-machine guns and re-'s ready for use. Persons en- Emperor."

Weber, a Negro, caused the

ed for weapons. service were not anxious to with top hat and coupon clipper." Witnesses were nervous nervousness was not les- the Reichstag, who presided, by the fact that the two called Gilbert, the "upcrowned ng Russo brothers, William King." Lawrence, under indictment Calico, occupied front row Germany's grievances recited. and scowled at the wit-

Maroney had denounced the gangsters as bootleggers, meon, Ste. Marguerite, Anse St. ttorneys, Verne Lacy and ind Bass, had accused "framing" testimony Calico.

Iwo Italian women began quaring and were ejected from the All spectators were Jurors Silent on Verdict,

BY JOVE -

STRANGE

HE'S GONE

THIS 15

r two hours' deliberation ry returned its verdict of not ly at 6:45 o'clock. The jurors away, refusing to discuss o, dropping his air of im-

ness, became the volatile man he really is. He ed the jurors profusely, exsed hugs and kisses with his and moved triumphantly to the courtroom where he heered by Italians who had here. They carried him on oulders to the street. night there was celebration Italian circles. In other here was quiet-ominous

It is generally understood Call sela and Russo factions have MAin . . . . . . 1111

edition.

#### FAIR AND WARMER. LOWEST TONIGHT TO BE ABOUT 18

THE TEMPERATURES.

Sunset, 5:17; sunrise (tomor-

Sunday fair, rising temperature.

Week's Weather Outlook.

U. S. PARCEL POST BUILDING

Explosions.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 28 .- Fire,

GILBERT, REPARATIONS AGENT

Emperor" at Gathering of 5000

to Hear Reich's Grievances.

The meeting was announced to

Wilhelm Kube, Fascist member of

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Post-Dispatch is read in FAR MORE St. Louis

Jean and Malbaie.

of an Italian he charged American Saluted as the "New

COLOMBIA!

ow), 7:10.

fall of 0.7.

cur towards close.

By the Associated Press.

Official forecas for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair today and tomor-row; rising temperature; lowest tonight will be about 18 degrees.

Second Trial. JURY TAKES HOUR Missouri: Generally fair to-TO REACH VERDICT night and tomorrow; rising tem-

perature. Illinois: Fair in Law Permits Imprisonment south portion, in-Up to Two Years or Fine creasing cloudi-ness in north of Not More Than \$10, portion tonight and tomorrow; not so cold to-000 or Both. night; rising tem-Found guilty by a jury in Fedperature tomor-

eral Court yesterday of conspiring to violate the Volstead act by protecting the illegal manufacture and Stage of the Mississippi, 7.5 feet, Brewery in 1923-24. Heber Na-Arkansas : Tonight fair; not quite so cold in north portion. sioner, will face Judge Davis for sentence next Wednesday.

HEBER NATIONS

Former State Labor Com-

missioner Convicted of

Beer "Protection" Plot at

His punishment may be imprisonment up to two years, a fine By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Weather up to \$10,000, or a prison term forecast for the week beginning new trial will be presented in his behalf on Wednesday. Meantime, and fine. The usual motions for a and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great City, is at liberty under his \$5000 Plains: Temperatures mostly mod- bond.

erate in south portions and froquent alternations in north por-tions; no general precipitation like-The case was in the hands of the ly first half of week but may oc- jury in May, 1925, when he was found guilty at his first trial. At that time Federal Judge Faris sentenced him to 18 months' imprisonment and fined him \$3333. It was testified that \$10,000 beer first, considering the case Prisoners in Nearby County Jail graft was paid and that Nations received \$6666 of it. Nations al. leged that Judge Faris was prejudiced and refused to disqualify himself, and because of this the hs has ended in failure. There which swept the upper floors of the conviction, making the new

"Mallet" Instructions to Jury. Yesterday, Judge Davis gave the jury the so-called "mallett' in structions, usually delivered only ened adjoining skyscrapers in the after it appears an agreement may not be reached on a verdict. This was a caution for each juror to consider the opinions of others and concerning the wisdom of a mino ing instigated the killing of of chemicals, threatened the old ity of the panel joining the ma-

District Attorney Breuer remindlince Palazzolo's murder, there oners from the jail. Property of the jury, in closing argument, two millinery factories and several that it was Heber Nations and not ks which have terrorized Ital- smaller shops on the fourth and his brother, Gus, former chief Fedresidents in the downtown dis-t, on "The Hill" and through- ing was destroyed, while magazines, papers and some first-class in defense of Heber. The District for Missouri tiday agreed that a is practicable to land lighter-thanwere Dominic Cataldo and Postoffice officials could not esti- ber's notifying Gus by a letter of y Ditrapani, owners of the mate the probable loss to mail and the intention of making beer at

> under District Attorney Curry and Attorney-General Daugherty, but State for the next 10 years.
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> The committee was app that under the present holders of these offices it would not have been started. He praised the been started. He praised the been started in the bond issue, including the State Highway bepartment, could not agree on a brothers as fearless law enforcers.
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> The committee was a the bond if the bond issue, including the State Highway bepartment, could not agree on a wife Fly Over County. and claimed the case was an effort varied from \$60,000,000 to \$120,by the Associated Press.
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> BERLIN. Jan. 28.—On the to disgrace Gus Nations. He denounced Government testimony as coming from confessed lawbreak-

In replying to this argument, Parker Gilbert, Agent-General for Reparations, as the "new German out to the jury that the Post-Dispatch had carried news stories, \$10,000 TAKEN IN HOLDUP charging that two State officers be in honor of the "32-year-old were affording protection to the the of the men summoned for American financier who rules Griesedieck brewery, before any Federal officer knew the facts in Ten Men With Machine Guns Rob the case.

Five thousand gathered to hear

The conviction of Heber Nations resulted from an investigation by the Post-Dispatch for three months, beginning in December, 1923, prior to the first conviction of Nations, which was reversed by the Court of Appeals.

The conviction of Heber Nations of the Inquisition.

Stay up all day with them, were it not for his engagements. The flights were made in an enclosed plane. Sunday once before was in an airplane with Glenn Curtiss.

Born at Valencia, Spain, in 1867;
Farly Turned to Letters.

In the vicinity.

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Spain, in 1867. He turned to literature as young man, but his early novels failed to attract much attention.

MISSING NURSE SAFE IN MOSUL

assurance of a protection arrangement. This information was placed before Elmer Irey, chief of the Treasury Department Intelligence Unit at Washington, in January and from \$500 to \$1000 in stamps. Unit at Washington, in January, were sent to St. Louis to co-operate Intelligence Unit, of which David nounced. Nolan, former St. Louis police Ser-

#### Noted Spanish Liberal Dead



VICENTE BLASCO IBANEZ.

Bakers' Committee Agrees on \$60,000,000 of 1930-1934 Issue With \$15,-000,000 Discretionary.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28 .-The Compromise Committee ap-

as to the sum today, it was an- St. nounced that a committee will be

### vember general election. AT WISCONSIN ATHLETIC CLUB

25 Members of Milwaukee

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An earth tremor lasting about the gray when the case went to jury after Assistant Circuit Atternal phone wires and escaped with curves and escaped with curves and escaped with curves and escaped with the phone wires and escaped with them. Were armed with machine guns, he is stopping while here, and the dog race track on St. Charles Rock held up members of the Wisconsin Athletic Club shortly after mid-night, slugged one man, cut telephone wires and escaped with curves and escaped with curves and escaped with the phone wires and escaped with them were last times corresponding to those of the Wisconsin Athletic Club shortly after mid-night, slugged one man, cut telephone wires and escaped with curves and escaped with curves and escaped with curves and escaped with the phone wires and escaped with them in the planet also planned further litting the production at the Griesedieck and the dog race track on St. Charles Rock held up members of the Wisconsin Athletic Club shortly after mid-night, slugged one man, cut telephone wires and escaped with curves and escaped

Information was gathered by the 25 or 30 members and leisurely Post-Dispatch reporters that real beer was sold by the Griesedieck arms became tired, started to lowert between Mosul and Bagdad.

were taken from a postal sub-sta- search for her had been begun. tion in the downtown district yeswith local representatives of the terday, Federal authorities an-

It was through information orig- temperature descended upon Chi- and soldiers. inally supplied by the Post-Dis-patch that the Government agents Negro, his head caught in the win-rifles, provided Miss Carr with followed the trail leading to Nations and Charles B. Prather, former State Food and Drug Commission in the street. Another man was sound dead in the street mer State Food and Drug Commissiones, who collected graft money from the brewery for Nations. Prather was the star witness for the Government.

Miss Carr carried \$10,000 for Assyrian relief and when she was structure. The official weather reported missing yesterday it was feared she might have been way-laid by robbers.

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# BLASCO IBANEZ,

Noted Novelist, Banished ship, Succumbs at Mentone, France.

STROVE TO DETHRONE KING FOR REPUBLIC

as Author of 'Four Horsemen of Apocalypse' -Was 61 Years Old.

by the Associated Press.

MENTONE, France. Jan. 28.-Vicente Blasco Ibanez, Spanish novelist, whose "Four Horsemen of liner is a marked advance in gun the Apocalypse" made him one of the most widely known of contemporary writers, died in political exile at Mentone-Garavan at 3:40 The liner can be installed at the o'clock this morning of a complica- the gun crew and its cost is small. tion of broncho-pneumonia and

airplane from Barcelona when news of the gravity of his father's condition reached him, was at the Ibanez villa, Fontana Rosa. The author had been long suffer-

ing from diabetes but the malady had been yielding satisfactorily to had been yielding satisfactorily to DIRIGIBLE LOS ANGELES LANDS there was no immediate danger. Then, while working in his garden a few days ago, he caught a cold which yesterday developed into all the symptoms of pneumonia. The efforts of several doctors were un-able to halt the progress of the fter alighting on the deck of the disease and the end came quickly.

Ibanez might have resisted the Newport, R. I., the first dirigible ever to have accomplished that pneumonia, said friends today, had feat, the Los Angeles, was safely The operation was a hazardous stitution.

ne, as the big silver bag is 680 feet long and the entire length of the Saratoga is only 880 feet, little jailed by the Spanish or am plotmore than half of which is availting against Premier Primo de Ri-Satisfied the test was a success, adding a reiterated denial that he Commander Rosenthal found it had any connection with various easy to cast off from the Sarato- anti-royal Spanish plots discovered

ga and point the big ship back recently. "While my sympathies are un-Rear Admiral Moffett, Chief of deniably in favor of Spanish de- 12 1-2 YEARS FOR VOTE FRAUD pointed by Gov. Baker to establish the amount of road bonds required the great of Naval Aeronautics, regards the test as showing that it person to use my name for such movements and I have not given

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the ship had landed. Sunday was so delighted he asked to be taken so delighted he asked to be taken. Thousands of Books in Villa. The villa here was constructed. The villa here was constructed.

Newport, R. L.

back in her hangar today.

able as a landing stage.

toward her hangar.

for the Government, in conclusion.

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Miss Carr, who essayed the dan-

## **NEW U.S. GUN FIRES** 25 SHOTS A MINUTE THREE MILES IN AIR

by Truck.

tary men the most advanced

weapon of its kind has been de-

ment of the Army and adopted by

This new weapon is capable of

sending 25 shots a minute almost

three miles straight up, and its

resents, military officers say, the

eadiness to fire in 15 minutes. It

The gun itself is of .50 caliber

the Associated Press.

the War Department.

for Attacks on Dictator-

horizontal range is more than twice that distance. Its mobile carriage Widely Known in America latest developments combining sta-bility and mobility, and can be em-placed from carrying position in is so light it can be towed across the country by a standard four-

wheel drive truck. and made in two parts; an outer and an inner removable liner. The construction, doing away with the necessity for sending the gun to an arsenal for retubing when worn out. LORD SACKVILLE DIES, MAKING

His son, Igfrido, who hurried by AMERICAN ACTRESS A PEERESS His Brother and Husband of Forbedside when the end came in the By the Associated Press. SEVENOAKS, Kent, England,

airplane carrier Saratoga at sea off Worried Over Revolt Rumors.

vera," Ibanez said a few days ago, adding a reiterated denial that he Chances," "The Richest Girl" and up against complete interchange of thought by the difference in lan-

sea have been gretly increase I.

The committee also recommended that the test that there be no increase in either license fees or gasoline tax in the State for the next 10 years.

The committee was appointed after persons interested in the bond after persons interested in the bond issue, including the State Highway Physician of the world. He settled there four years ago and his first step was to remove all telephone wires. He placed a small tombstone where each telephone had been, declaring wise: That, although office the world's greatest nuisances."

Piloted by Phil Love, Evangelist to be left as a garden retreat for the writers of the world. He settled there four years ago and his first step was to remove all telephone wires. He placed a small tombstone where each telephone had been, declaring was specifically charged with allowed the reformance of the world. He settled there four years ago and his first step was to remove all telephone wires. He given two and a half years on each of five counts.

Wallace, former State Treasurer, was specifically charged with allowed the world in the world. He settled there four years ago and his first step was to remove all telephone wires. He given two and a half years on each of the world. He settled there four years ago and his first step was to remove all telephone where each telephone had been, declaring the world is greatest nuisances."

000,000. Following the agreement an airplane fide at Lambert- tually ended their labors by engag-St. Louis Field today, when his recompanied Col. Louis Field today, when long French sculptors to do a series of busts of the 12 world's most faappointed to draft the proposal for submission to the voters at the No-

for a ride over St. Louis.

In a 30-minute flight over the city, accompanied by Maj. W. N. Robertson, Frank H. Robertson house his books and manuscripts, and Harry H. Perkins, executives of which he had the largest col-

their way into the club, lined up the 25 or 30 members and leisurely MOSUL, Irak, Jan. 28.—After the 25 or 30 members and 18 or 30 memb about Valencia. Later, however, he Canton, Nanking and Hankow, A Brewery and that saloonkeepers felt secure against raids under the assurance of a projection arrange.

Anne Meredith Bigelow, American actress, in New York in 1924. The death of Lord Sackville re-The death of Lord Sackville re-calls the famous litigation over the Delegates who doubtless know the title in 1910. Suit was brought by most about the situation in Nica-

mer Mrs. Bigelow Inherits British Title.

Henry Ernest Baptist Sackville- rag a -- the Nicaraguans them-West who claimed to be the eldest selves — are tongue-tied by their allegitimate son of the second Baron allegiance to the government cre-

pneumonia, said friends today, had not worry over reports that he was connected with the last Catalonian rising undermined his constitution.

"My greatest business seems to be denying that I have either been jailed by the Spanish or am plotting against Premier Primo de Rivera," Ibanez said a few days ago, "Polly With a Past," "Seven "The Richest Cirl" and up against complete interchange of the second Baron allegtance to the government created in 'telr country by the United States. One is baffled, too, by the common tendency among Latins, in Meredith she played in several Broadway successes, including it and from principles to personalities. Again, there is a barrier set

# KENTUCKY MILLIONAIRE GETS

James A. Wallace Sentenced to 21/2

The writer's last work was a James A. Wallace, millionaire coal clusion becomes inescapable that and timber man of Irvine, Ky., was found guilty in Franklin Circuit out to Nicagagua, their

Piloted by Phil Love, Evangelist and Wife Fly Over County.

"Billy" and "Ma" Sunday had an airplane fide at Lambert-table flower field and Ibanez eventually ended their labors by engagnst. Louis Field today, when left today when left today ing French sculptors to do a series of busts of the 12 world's most father the world in the radio are the world's greatest nuisances."

Gardeners brought from all parts of State Public sentiment, would be the labors by engagnstill they are not bothering their:

As about an affair that does not affect Chile's economic interests. It was charged, netted him a total today. The changes in the returns, it was charged, netted him a total today was specifically charged with altering returns from Fulton, Kaox, Kenton, Lincoln and Shelby counties i nhis race for State Auditor in the Republican primary of last year. The changes in the returns, it was charged, netted him a total today was specifically charged with altering returns from Fulton, Kaox, Kenton, Lincoln and Shelby counties i nhis race for State Auditor in the Republican primary of last year. The changes in the returns, it was charged, netted him a total today was specifically charged with altering returns from Fulton, Kaox, Kenton, Lincoln and Shelby counties i nhis race for State Auditor in the graph of the part of the part of the volution of the part of the volution of the part of the pa nomination over John M. Perkins,

#### 1500 MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN REPORTED SLAIN IN CHINA

walls.

Ibanez also planned further litter ton Province today told of the

tures of the provincial life in and radicals by the Nationalists in

many of his books were recast as scenarios for photoplays. Among gerous trip from Bagdad to Smyrna alone, after wandering helpthe Deaths From Cold.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—A sub-zero temperature descended upon Chinago today. The frozen body of a Negro, his head caught in the window of a grocery, was found by shelter and food then took her in the police. A grocery, was found by shelter and food then took her in the secondary was found by shelter and food then took her in the secondary which he toward the secondary which he toward the secondary was found by shelter and food then took her in the secondary was found by shelter and food then took her in the secondary was found by shelter and food then took her in the secondary was found by shelter and food then took her in the secondary was found by shelter and food then took her in the secondary was found by shelter and food then took her in the secondary was found by shelter and food then took her in the secondary was found by the found the secondary was found by a British officer and soldiers.

The men fought of wolves with rifles, provided Miss Carr with shelter and food then took her in the descent was found by a British officer and soldiers.

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# WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-A new three-inch anti-aircraft gun and nobile mount, considered by mill-

PRICE 2 CENTS

signed by the Ordinance Depart- Then, Too, South American Nations Have No Direct Interest in Central American Strife.

> LATIN WRITER SUGGESTS REMEDY

> Maintains Peace Would Be Restored if Washington Would Support Man Favored by People.

HAVANA, Jan. 28 .- What is the eeling of Nicaragua and of Latin America in general toward Amercan intervention and the hunting down of Gen. Sandino?

Among delegates to the Pan-American conference, attaches and newspaper men, the writer has Jan. 28.—Lord Sackville, owner of Knole, one of the finest Elizabeth- He leaves Havana with a sense of

Inability to arrive at a clear answer arises in part from the The heir to the maroncy is his handpicked character of the dele brother, Major-General Sir Charles gates; they are here as representa-sackville-West, who married Mrs. tives of governments, and those

all save the most accomplished lin-quist must beat at times in vain, South Not Interested.

ceptions of Latin American unity shaken by realization that South however much the sympathies of

wise: That, although officials of his who was successful with a margin

Resent U. S. Invasion.
One fact of which we may be quite sure is that a large section of popular opinion in Latin-America resents invasion of Nicaragua by United States. This resent-A band of 4000, said to be com-nunists from Honan Province, ande the raid on the villages, De-

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in Air Attack of Jan. 14;

Gen. Lejeune issued a brigade or-

Moncada Issues Declaration.

considered as a treaty of peace

"President Diaz and the political

ernment of the United States

toral law:

# **MOVE AT HAVANA** FARM SUPREMAC

Committee Adopts Proposals to Save Pan-Americans' Lead in Agriculture and Livestock.

PLAN TO REORGANIZE UNION APPROVED

Plenary Session in Honor of National Celebration of Birthday of Cuban Patriot Marti.

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 28 .- Delegates to the Pan-American Congress except those serving on the International Public Law Committive action taken on this matter. He supposed to be his friends. tee today suspended work and added that America naturally rejoined with Cuba in observing the birthday of Jose Marti, Cuban patriot of the war for liberation.

As an act of special courtesy the congress met in an extraordinary plenary session this afternoon to pay homage to the Cuban eman- given scant consideration today. pending before the Privileges and government. cipator in the great hall of Havana University.

This morning the international Public Law Committee met to con- ject of considerable protest. There committee of which Senator Reed Morocco," Ibanez wrote, "Never clude a review on the report pertaining to the policing of frontiers d to hear the results of the studies of other delegates having reports to submit. This constituted the sole labors of the conference today as all will participate in outlet to the sea. the exercises at which president Machado and high officials offithat the establishment of conti-nental peace always will be

A trend toward organization of operative agreement against the proval to two resolutions tending of the pillars of Pan-Americanism.

the American nations to consider fraternity, co-operation and solidarmethods of co-operation between ity, but, also the permanent Government agencies and private coupling of continental peace which

will always be ephemeral as long The other resolution provided for as the problem I have mentioned the establishment of a Pan-Amer- shall last. ican agricultural and livestock institute as a permanent commission to secure co-operation among all American countries and thus en- to the Tacna-Arica contest. When able them to attain a maximum he finished, absence of other comproduction and to compete successment on the Pacific coast prob-lem let the subject die at least fully with the producing countries

Co-Operation Necessary.

entered into consideration of the resolutions were accomguayan delegation saying that agriculture and cattle production was

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an economic Pan-Americanism be immediately referred to the co:nmittee on economic problems." With Charles E. Hughes, Unit-

The steering committee also decided to give women an oppor-tunity to present their project for equal political rights in the Americas. A delegation will have an unofficial hearing after one of the plenary sessions when the con-gress is technically adjourned.

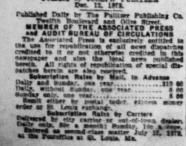
The conference committee on Pan-American Union approved a

Mexican proposal for the reorgan-ization of Pan-American Union's Governing Board. In the past the Ambassadors of the various countries and the United States Secretary of State formed the governing board. Under the Mexican proposal, either the Ambassador or any one else chosen by his government

may represent it on the board. Hughes, in supporting this plan, asserted that the Washington overnment would appreciate nothing nore than to have positive action taken in this matter.

Hughes' Statement Hughes, in a brief statement, asserted that the American republies could have entire freedom in selecting representatives for the Pan-American Union governing

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HEBER NATIONS

Seaport for Bolivia.

Avoids Tacna-Arica Issue.

Antezana was listened to in tense

silence. He avoided any reference

Pan-American Union convention

Lengthy discussion developed in

It finally was decided to refer

Value of Taking Votes.

Pazos, Nicaragua,

Americas be continued.

Red Cross Work.

Secretary's Friends Playing Dangerous Politics in Senate Which May Give State to Democrats.

TO SHELVE VARE

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- Some extremely dangerous politics are being played in the Senate right now by the friends of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, which might result in throwing Pennsylvania articles appeared in the Post-Disinto the Democratic column in the patch.

Vicente Blasco Ibanez, after atstronghold, the mountain, El Chinart presidential election, in the Vicente Blasco Ibanez, after atstronghold, the mountain, El Chinart presidential election, in the Vicente Blasco Ibanez, after atstronghold, the mountain, El Chinart presidential election, in the Vicente Blasco Ibanez, after atstronghold, the mountain, El Chinart presidential election, in the Vicente Blasco Ibanez, after atstronghold, the mountain and the patch. Senator-elect William S. Vare of opponent of King Alfonso and the Pennsylvania in order to prevent administration of government in 14. The papers stated that his this year. The juggling is being the King led to his conviction for and that Sandino himself was board, and that the Washington done by the Mellon group, who are lese majeste, but Ibanez kept out quite confused. government would appreciate nothing more than to have posi-

served the right to appoint to the board whom it thinks most fit. campaign of 1926, has not been al- against the ruler and other govern-The second part of the Mexican lowed to take his seat, and is con- ment officials, including Primo de Government's proposals, that is, fronted by two proceedings in the Rivera, the military dictator of that the executive power on the Senate. One is a contest, filed by Spain, the novelist admitted in sevgoverning board be rotated in al- his Democratic opponent, William eral of his pamphlets, was to overphabetical order to the Governments comprising the union, was der President Wilson, and it is up in Spain a republican form of Since last Wednesday, when the Elections Committee. The other is two proposals were first submitted a proceeding to declare his seat but the degenerate Alfonso who is by. Salvador Urbina, Mexican vacant because of corruption, and Mexican vacant because of corruption, and mainly responsible for the troubles spokesman, this has been the sub- it is pending before the special in Spain and the catastrophe in has been no definite action on this of Missouri is chairman.

Senate will adopt the Reed Com- the cruel and faithless puppet of One of the most puzzling Latin- mittee's report and declare his the Spanish throne. American problems was raised yes- seat vacant, Vare recently decided terday—Bolivia's aspirations to an to resign, and run again at the reg-outlet to the sea. to resign, and run again at the reg-ular election this year. In order to Jose Antezana, Bolivian delegate, do that, he must file his nominat-

solemnly warned the committee ing papers by Feb. 24. Don't Want Vare on Ticket. It happens that Senator David "ephemeral" as long as Bolivia's Reed, leader of the Mellon faction the Americas into a close co-problem is unsettled. Bolivia's of Pennsylvania Republicans and Ibanez declared that he would ciroperative agreement against the competition of the rest of the world in agricultural products she cannot fully enjoy her own tion this year, and the Mellon
"I am determined to dethrone the

and cattle was noted today sovereignty and independence, Reed leaders decided that it would King of Spain and will remain in by observers at the Panwhich, the speaker added, Hughes
be dan, rour to have Vare on the
same ticket. They do not want
ready to spend all my wealth to Reed infected with he odor of cor- make my once great country a re-Antezana stressed that he did ruption which still clings to Vare. public and to save it from the montoward such organization was given by the conference's steering en by the conference's steering complaints, or to vent sentimental ing" candidate, while Vare is the brought it to the point of death."

Antegana stressed that he will be represented by the conference's steering candidate, while Vare is the brought it to the point of death."

Within a few months after his questions," but "if Pan-Americanism means and pursues concord it poorer classes of voters. poorer classes of voters. However, the Mellon-Reed group

fought him, he gave them a fancy Benigno Varella, an editor and licking.

An open effort to keep him off the face of the novelist in order to the ticket is certain to bring reprisals which undoubtedly would result in the defeat of Reed. "Bill" Vare rewards his friends and pun- that, although he had fought nine ner.

Vare Planned to Resign. found that Vare could not resign as long as the contest was pending against him before the Privi-leges and Elections Committee, Un-

people were necessary to protect dor's proposal that the preamble Elections Committee, which is contheir industries. The movement is stress the principles of equality trolled by David Reed's friends. their industries. The movement is sites the property of their independence were started to dismiss the continued to reside at Valencia, aiding a friendly country in the viewed as an evidence of efforts and absolute independence were started to dismiss the contest. This Spain, where his wife died Jan. storing the constitutional regime. viewed as an evidence of efforts and absolute independence started to dismiss the contest. Inis to achieve American solidarity in offered by Paraguay and Peru, would have permitted Vare to reconfronting one of the real economic problems of the new world.

Honorio Pueyrredon, of Argen
The Peruvians suggested that the preamble to reconsidered, and decided to recount the votes. Testerday a in ill-health for 12 years, had been toon. It only establishes supervision. confronting one of the real eco. The Peruvians suggested that care sign. Then suddenly the commit-Honorlo Pueyrredon, of Argentina, suggested that "this great Pan-American ideals. They prosubcommittee was appointed to due to shock, caused by the King's sion confided to the arbitrator, the posed a text for the preamble en-dorsing in general terms "full c)operation" among American peo- Feb. 24. And until it is finished.

Vare cannot resign.

Vare to Be Out of Luck. With Charles E. Hughes, United States, concurring, this was

It finally was decided to leter

Ware to Be Out of Data.

Elena Ortazar Bulnes, widow of a constitutional power of declaring Chilean diplomat. The wedding and proclaiming the results of the Cartaya, Cuba; Ambassador Pueyr- ruption charges in the other case. was attended only by witnesses. redon, Argentina: Dr. Gustave
Guerrero, Salvador: Charles
Evans Hughes, United States, and
Jesus Salazar, Peru.

The committee really has work to
do. It is unlikely that it can finish
before Feb. 24. Nevertheless, the
final outcome is not in question—

GENEVA. Jan. 28.—Wicente Vare's seat will be declared vacant. Blasco Ibanez, who is dead in Hughes suggested the value of taking votes in the committee on various proposals to determine the eligible to enter the race this year. trend of epinion, avoiding thereby conclusion by the convention
which the governments later might
appoint someone to serve for the

which the governments later might find themselves unable to ratify. He mentioned specifically some out of luck.

Santiago 1923 freaties which never have, been ratified.

Decision finally was reached that the provided freakly admitted today coived the idea of a passe remander of the Privileges and Elections material and told friends he concepts the idea of a passe remander. Decision finally was reached that Committee frankly admitted today when in the future such a vote showed a divergence of opinion minority and majority conferees and Elections material and told friends he conceived the idea of a peace romance while at a dinner which the Carnegie endowment gave to 40 American editors here.

should be appointed with a view to reconciliation. Diverging opinion regarding the composition of the first article of the Pan-American Union convention convention of the land to the t Union convention caused this to be friends, they are certain to learn referred to the same sub-commit- it in a few days. To a man trained tee as a preamble with the addi-tion thereto of Carlos Quadra is the most heinous crime imag-York Governor. Secretary Mellon and Senator inable, and it is not likely that Vare will forgive those responsible Technical reports for organiza-tion of Red Cross societies in the 21 republics of America took up

the entire meeting of the Social Problems Committee this afternoon. Presented by technicians of Mexico, United States, Cuba and to run, his retaliation may take Brazil, the proposal was unani- two courses: He is likely to put mously adopted that development up a candidate against Reed in of the Red Cross in all of its branches of work throughout the may throw the State to Al Smith in the presidential campaign. Fordnando Ortiz, Cuban delegate, in the Intellectual Co-opera-tion Committee, proposed amplifi-ization, has a kindly feeling for cation of work in the projected Smith. It is "wet." it is a city or-Pan-American Geographical Insti- ganization, and it is largely comtute. Besides work in geopraph-ical lines, Cuba would include col-Vare has shown his ability

"deliver" an overwhelming

CRIMINALS' LOOT IN NEW YORK TOTALED \$8,915,139 IN 1927 Loss of \$313,673 in Holdups Re ported; 4444 Autos of Over \$1000 Value Stolen.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 28 .- Police Commissioner Warren yesterday made public statistics of the aggregate losses suffered in New York City in 1927 by victims of assaul and robbery, grand larceny and burglary, and of automobile thefts when the individual loss was \$1000 or more. The items follow:

Thirty-six cases of assault and robbery. total loss \$313,673.50; 308 losses of \$100 or more through burglary, total \$955,151.44; 285 grand larceny losses of \$1000 or more, total \$761.867; 4444 autonobiles, valued at \$1000 or more stolen, total \$6,884,448. BLASCO IBANEZ,

Continued From Page One,

WHO FOUGHT FOR

FREE SPAIN, DIES

event Gov. Al Smith is nominated. taining world-wide renown as a local taining world-wide renown as a local taining world-wide renown as a forces suffered greatly in the air TO RUN MUSCLE SHOALS PLANT him from being a candidate again Spain. His caustic attacks against of reach of the Spanish Govern-Vare, who got a majority of the votes in the famous "slush fund"

The purpose of his campaign der, reading in part:

"While all the troops are worthy specially noted the brilliant manner in which the air operations have been conducted, the military skill and courage displayed by the deatchments and columns which have been in contact with the opsing forces, and the tenacity with "It is not the military directory, which planes and convoys are sur-

mounting the difficulties of sup "I am looking forward with perhas history shown a monarch more In view of the certainty that the deceitful and less powerful than

"The time has come to put an Nicaragua. end to the new era of the inquisi-Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, Lib Alfonso must go. I will know no rest until the country is free.'

Wanted King Dethroned. Starting his attacks on the king and government late in ity of the so-called McCoy elec-

at Tipitapa on May 4, 1927. The as a true mediator took charge in compliance with the treaty Within a few months after his first attack, it was said Ibanez had spent \$15,000 in his campaign.

his property in Spain.

jority in Philadelphia to any can-

didate. Considering the nature of

his following, it probably would be

very easy to deliver it to the New

David Reed are playing with dy-

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in warfare agreed to a truce, really an armistice, during which American Government as mediator cannot afford to make a fight on Vare. He controls more votes than they do, and the last time they duelist, who declared he would slap so much shedding of brothers blood, the mediator as supreme arbitrator agreed to take charge of Fought Nine Duels. directing and conducting the elec-The reply of Ibanez to this was

tions of 1928 in an impartial manduels, he would pay no attention to this "propagandist," but was ready self gave their word to the arbi-But an interesting discovery was made a few days ago. It was found that Vare could not resign as long as the contest was pend.

The outbursts of Ibanez, delivera, work for peace and guarantee organizations as the contest was pend. ered while he was residing in der and liberty, because this task France, resulted in an action being could not be confided to those who Mrs. Murray is the widow of James brought in Paris in the name of were fighting. It is a notable exless the contest has been disposed King Alfonso against the author. ample of compulsory arbitration

Two days ago the Privileges and by the Spanish Ambassador. | complaint was formally withdrawn the form agreed upon by the Amerby the Spanish Ambassador. | can Government. The important The wife and children of Ibanez service of the mediator consists in continued to reside at Valencia, aiding a friendly country in re-

sequestration of his estate and all manner of holding the election and the officers and authorities who On July 4, 1925, Ibanez married shall carry out the law. It does at Mentone, France, Mme. Dona not take away from Congress the Elena Ortazar Bulnes, widow of a constitutional power of declaring presidential election and of installing the elected candidates. "In a word, the McCoy law with-

in constitutiona l limitations follows the process established by the Dodds law, which is still the law

of the republic."

The McCoy electoral law has caused considerable division in the House of Deputies. It was adopted by the Senate, and returned to the House, where it was subjected to amendments by Conservative members, who asserted that some parts of it were unconstitutional. The deadlock over the law has not

HICKMAN REPUDIATES Tell Court Kidnaper-Slayer "Doe Not Admit" Alleged Facts of Crime."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—William Edward Hickman, kidnapercrime, and today repudiated his confession to the police, his attorneys declared today. Insurgents Suffered Greatly

Jerome Walsh, Hickman's chief counsel, also disclosed the intention of the defense to demand a second trial should the jury in the Forces Demoralized, He present case find the defendant

be the successes of the marines made under the plea that Hickin their campaign against Sandino. In their campaign against Sandino. The papers signed by Sandino were selzed by marines after their occupation of his last known

NORRIS DARES FARM BUREAU At Committee Hearing Suggest Gift of Nitrate Works for

Making of Fertilizer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Hear concluded today by the Senate of high commendation, I have Senator Norris (Ind. Rep.), Neoperation resolution, to provide for the American Farm Bureau Federation for the manufacture of fer-

Senator Norris shot his offer a Chester Gray of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who had fect confidence to the successful asked the committee to approve accomplishment of the mission of the bill of Senator Willis (Rep.) the brigade and to the continuance Ohio, to lease the Muscle Shoal of the good will existing between property to the American Cyanaits personnel and the people of mid Co. in the interests of fertil-

"I'll amend my resolution proeral candidate for President and Norris declared, "to provide that disaster, the Senate has voted for former commander-in-chief of the nitrate plant No. 2 shall be given a congressional inquiry of its own. Liberal forces, issued the following to the American Cyanamid Co. declaration regarding the Stimson free of charge for the manufacture peace pact and the constitutional- of fertilizer. I defy you to accept which would have authorized the Evening World says Sy Farm Bureau Federation is inter- ate left the way clear, however. York banker, and he ested in this bill as a power bill." for Mr. Coolidge to name his in-"The Stimson agreement should ested in this bill as a power bill."

which the opposing parties signed U. S. VISITORS TO CANADA SPEND \$432,000 FOR LIQUOR

TORONTO, Jan. 28 .- Visitors from the United States, it has just being sent back to the House, tance of not less than parties which struggled for power been revealed, purchased 54,000 which must accept the changes or under the terms of hi permits to buy liquor in Ontario request a conference with the other ther's will, when she is from June 1 to Nov. 1 last year. How much liquor they pur chased is not known, but it is esti mated they spent at least \$8 each or a total of about \$432,000.

which was tired and oppressed by CHILDS, RESTAURATEUR, WEDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—William Childs, president of the Childs chain of restaurants, and Mrs. Victoria Ludgate Murray, a cousin o his first wife, were married at the Basking Ridge Presbyterian Chur Basking Ridge Presbyterian Church today, with only the pastor's wife and a chauffeur as witnesses

Childs is also president of the Savoy-Plaza Hotel Corporation Irvin Murray and the mother of three children.



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CONFESSION, ATTORNEYS SAY ACTOR, PEARL WHITE'S

slayer of Marian Parker, "does not admit" the alleged facts of the British Army Officer, Found Dead in Los Angeles Hotel.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28. scribbled invitation to "have a to ask if the defen drink" found on a note for which paroled by the com a half emptied liquor bottle served Walsh declares that his client as a paperweight, was the only had no authority to pe does not admit killing the girl, that cheen, former British arms of MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 28.

Two sets of military orders, one

The sets o Two sets of military orders, one is found to have been took his life in his note; from jessigned by Gen. Sandino, the insurthe time of the crime, an arrest of terday. A pistol lay at his side and kinealy, who is 20 years gent General, and the other by Major-General Lejeune, commander of the American Marines, describe the successes of the marines and for another trial will be successes of the marines and for another trial will be was clearly a case of suicide.

Minealy, who is 20 years there was a bullet hole in his first temple. The police said it was clearly a case of suicide. time the robbery was

The police were told by friends out that under the California law disappeared for several months. an insane man cannot be hanged. This disappearance was attributed to a war-time injury and police were of the opinion that this also might have caused him to take his

friends said, McCutcheon spent nost of his life in England. He made his stage debut at the age flew last night at the Before starting for Panama, ings on Muscle Shoals legislation of 16 years with Willie Collier, with whom he toured America, Europe Committee on Agriculture after a and Australia. He later played surprise proposal was made by juvenile leads in support of Elsie Janis, Recognition of repeated acts braska, author of the Government of bravery during the war brought him a commission as a major. the gift of nitrate plant No. 2 to He married Miss White soon after the American Cyanamid Co. or to be returned to this country. She obtained a divorce in Providence, R. I., in 1921. Coming to Los Angeles a year ago he renewed acquaintances with theatrical and motion picture people. He was 45

> SENATE VOTES FOR S-4 INVESTIGATION BY CONGRESS

the ward be divided in parts, one of which he By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-De spite the recommendations of President Coolidge that an execu viding for Government operation," tive commission investigate the S-4 \$5,000,000 HEIRESS Amending and passing by a vote By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. of 51 to 32 the House resolut

that offer. You can't, because the President-appointed body, the Sen- a niece of Jules & quisitors, but they would be re- Brown, a hotel clerk. stricted to a study of safety de- married at Rye, N. Y., vices and salvage activities of the with utmost secrecy, Mrs. Brown, who is 23 3 The Senate action was not final,

however, the amended resolution is expected to come into

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Republican Club.

Harry Kinealy, 1103 avenue, was acquitted Circuit Judge Rosskop terday of a charge of the manager of a Krops 1125 Montrose avenue is and taking \$32.90 from aloe Board Incurred Lia-The jury, before re

> stitution in History. ILLS GROWING YET. SAYS PRESENT BOARD

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Greater Than

End of 1928 Is Predicted

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28 .-CHICAGO, Jan. 28.-1

said to be the largest total Investigating Committee rec that time. The com

old bills have been allowed than and those unpaid at the of this year will have to be

deficiency appropriation.

Creditors have objected to this Creditors have objected to this system, and one suit for approximately \$13,000 has been filed in Federal Court against the Prison Board to collect a bill.

In defense of the prison management, the auditors pointed out that there had been a steady increase in the number of convicts. Now totaling about 2400, and that may about 2400 of them are employed in productive industries.

Played in productive industries. They recommended the working apital provided for the prison mould be increased from \$1,100,- 100 to \$1,500,000 to provide for industries. dditional industries. .
These funds were diverted and

and for salaries, it was stated. The report declared an over-thirge of \$3598 was made on material purchased by the board for repair of buildings from the Lee Jardan Lumber Co. of Jefferson Sty. The auditors déclared the lir price of the material purhased was \$2565.83, but the bill-Was for \$11.164.46.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.-

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# YOUTH ACQUITTED BY JURY

nployer and Fellow-Employer Testified Harry Kinealy Was Working at Time of Robbery. Harry Kinealy, 1103 Morrison venue, was acquitted by a jury in Circuit Judge Rosskopt's court yes-terday of a charge of holding up he manager of a Kroger store at 1125 Montrose avenue last Aug. 21 and taking \$32.90 from the cash

to ask if the defendant could b aroled by the court in event of a conviction. Judge Rosskopf said he only had no authority to parole a de-

fendal.t after a jury conviction. Walter Jerger, 3542 Wyomin street, manager of the store and several customers of the store testified as to the alleged holdun Kinealy, who is 20 years old, fered an alibi, supported by his ployes, that he was working at the

#### FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT AT CHICAGO G. O. P. MEETING Cause of Row That Disrupted Ward Gathering Has Not Been Established.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Fists, pis. Associated Press. tols, chairs and other furniture flew last night at the 50th Ward Republican Club. Long after several hundred men and women had fought all over the place; and ong after 50 policemen, answering riot calls, had arrested a dozer ien and women, George Meehan club president, placed a sore right hand to the four stitches in his "The Republicans of the 50th Ward will

Twelve women swooned, but even they knew as much about what caused the ruction as those who remained conscious. blamed B. J. Shanley, editor of a neighborhood newspaper, in which he recently printed a demand that the ward be divided into three parts, one of which he indicated he would be willing to serve as

#### \$5,000,000 HEIRESS REPORTED SECRETLY WED TO HOTEL CLERK

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The red the Evening World says Sybel Bayer, a niece of Jules S. Bache, New however. York banker, and heiriss to \$6,his in- 000,000, has married Vincent E married at Rye, N. Y., Wednesday, with utmost secrecy, and were stopping today in a rooming house.

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#### What Dynamite Did to Saloon



Receives Pay From U. S. At-

torney's Office, Skipper Tes-

tifies in Liquor Running

AT 9736 SOUTH BROADWAY. THE neighborhood was rocked by the explosion in the bar of Clarence Finn early today. A bartender upstairs was hurled from bed but was not hurt.

#### NICARAGUAN ISSUE HUSHED AT HAVANA TO PLEASE U. S. Continued From Page One,

vised by all American republics during the first nine months of and not by the United States alone.

1927, it is shown in an audit of The delegate read it with interest the prison up to Sept. 30, last, com- and handed it back.

pleted yesterday by State Auditor "I am free spiritually and physically," said Bolanos. "to speak my mind, and I welcome the oppor-The penitentiary likely will be still worse financial condition should blame the more, officials at Washington or my own countrythe end of 1928, which is the men. The situation in Nicaragua of the biennial period and of is due partly to a misunderstand-Baker administration, as it has ing of each other's psychology and partly to the lack of morals in relosing money every month lations on both sides.

"The United States has commitson officials have admitted ted a grave error in sending us of Captain Browne Willis and four CALICO CLEARED, rison has not been breaking certain men who have combined others on the charge of trying to on operations since. Septemtheir diplomacy with protection of when Gov. Baker reorganized business interests. Instead of Trader last summe teaching our officials the art of the Volstead act. Instead of Trader last summer, in violation Penal Board, but have declined my how much the prison is losself-government, the United States | Kirk testified he had been er has corrupted them. It has made gaged at Halifax by Captain Willis Incurred Under Enloc. some men traitors to their native to take command of the Trader. \$1.001,647 in outstanding said to be the largest total

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A Surprising Statement. in purchasing, but coalition shoulders

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al straits that the board has leave the wound clean. "To what extent," the writer asked, "do you figure that the was run down and killed by an North Taylor vaenue. Other membeen paying the older bills. has been using its available for current purchases, in orNicaraguan intervention is due to automobile Thursday while on his bers of the jury were: Cornelius a desire to protect bankers' invest- way home from school. old bills have been allowed

ments? stand and those unpaid at the d of this year will have to be d over to the Legislature for Wall Street," he replied. End of Sandino Near.

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The autonomy movement of and the room, which was small.

The autonomy movement by had no ventilation. Sandino has been overcome by had no ventilation.

Fined for Shooti Was for \$11.164.46. ARD FISHER TO WED periority.

"Let the United States sends us diplomats who understand us and united States Engineers' steam-Body Builder to Marry ANSING, Mich., Jan. 28.—The ers and J. and W. Seligman of New Miss Justine Price a man on whom factions can unite.

And W. Sengman of Res. day pleaded guilty to substitute the mouth of wild goose near the mouth of the market, and the market is a man on whom factions can unite. hising to Howard Fisher. In that way the cat and dog fight that has cost the lives of so many head the Fisher Body Corpor- Nicaraguans can be ended."

was fined \$100 by Federal Judge Davis and paid it. He had been arrested by Federal Game Warden

The writer asked what the Unitwas announced at a bridge ed States ought to do, if it should theon here today. No date for pick another man and then find abstract principle of government that Nicaragua had been plunged into a fresh civil war. Should it mean that the long American tutcher in Nicaragua had worked herence Price, who headed the intervene again or should it let the lage in Nicaragua had worked factions fight out their difficulties.

But Bolanos refused to look beyond the people for self-government? Did the engagement of Miss Elizathe expediency of the moment.
The interview was vaguely disther, son of another executive the Fisher Body Corporation, resentative Nicaraguan. Did his of Providence? Perhaps. But, on evasion of a question involving an the other hand, there is Sandino.

Harry Barmeier.

Fined for Shooting Goose.

Rudloph Reinholz of Gasconade.

#### Explosion Breaks Windows Calls on Colombian Presiof Surrounding Homes and Stores - Heard for Blocks. An explosion of dynamite in a sa-

WRECKS SALOON IN

the place soon after, were unable to assign any motive. was sleeping in a room on the sec-

nd floor where there is a small ed by the explosion, but was un-A stairway, leading to the secand floor where there is a small dance hall and several sleeping

Entrance apparently had been ained to the building through a ide door. The explosive was placed eneath the stairway.

The building, which is a twotory brick, is on the northeast corper of the intersection at 9800 south. Carpenter said he heard the men who placed the explosive in the saloon trying to get in the side door. He said he thought they burglars and paid no at-York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. tention because he knew tere NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Captain was nothing in the cash register Thomas E. Kirk, a British ship- and nothing of any value in the bar master, was the star witness for which could be taken. Carpenter the Government yesterday in the was the only occupant of the buildtrial before Federal Judge Morris ing when the explosion occurred.

#### STATE MAY DROP land whisky from the steamship Continued From Page One,

suffered heavy casualties, but have when recruiting new gunmen.

"The acquittal of Calico will spur the police to even greater spur the police to even greater and the flying field. He had completed a relapse last night. His wife and their son, seen since by members of his famble accorded the watchma seen since by members of his famble accorded the watchma seen since by members of his famble accorded the watchma seen since by members of his famble accorded the watchma seen since by members of his famble accorded the watchma seen since by members of his famble accorded the watchma seen since by members of his famble accorded to the plan meet with approximation at the hospital last linurs.

The acquittal of Calico will be accorded to the seen since by members of his famble accorded to the plan meet with approximation at the hospital last linurs. been recruiting new gunmen. Willis told him, he said, the Tradactivity against gangsters," said minute. Chief of Police Gerk. "The verdict As Lindbergh stepped from the Mr. Hiemenz was born in St.

New York Harbor and dock in the East River, on the Manhattan side, Past River, on the A Surprising Statement.

That was a surprising statement.

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East River, on the Manhattan Side, north of Manhattan Bridge. On a conspiracy, but only one without that Kirk was to receive \$350 at month and a bonus of \$1000 if he landed the cargo. He had repetute the Government. He shrugged his shoulders.

East River, on the Manhattan Bridge. On a conspiracy, but only one with the following the matter of War, extended the greetings of the nation.

As the flyer rode through the case, would not lay itself open to a month and a bonus of \$1000 if he landed the cargo. He had repetute the following the first that identification.

As the flyer rode through the case, where of flowers fell upon him from the balconies where dark-eyed senorities stood.

Once he had entered the Amer-

man, a man on whom parties can agree. There are several such the state Department would cause the State Department and connections. Instead, a triple defense was offered in testimony that Callico at the time of the murder was under treatment at a physician's ing travel-battered sandals, mingled. be chosen at the October election. be chosen at the October election. Peace would be restored and then the Company of the lazzolo was shot by Catalog and the capital, there would be no reason for ma- agreed," and admitted he had been Ditrapani, themselves killed nine glimpse of the flyer. getting \$7 a day from the United days ago, and that Weber, the State's chief witness, was hiding upon Lindbergh the Boyaca Cross

> the jury had the alternative of ac- tour. quitting Calico or convicting him of first-degree i imprisonment or death as the punishment.

> > Members of the Jury.

was returned today in the case of The foreman was Charles Leppe, a clothing store salesman, of 3629 P. Longworth, grocery salesman Joseph Hanns, 4512 Holly ave"It is due 50 per cent to error
nue, testified he was driving his
McDonald, railroad clerk, 5019 and 50 per cent to pressure from machine in an opposite direction Ridge avenue: Robert D. Morgan. from that of the car which struck electrician, electrician, 3632A Humphrey street; Arthur W. Nolte, carpenter and builder, 4610 South-Spring avenue; John Oughten Jr., paper ruler, 2717 January avenue; Edward

Edward, when he noticed a group waiting to cross. Edward, Hanns "Sandino," he said, "is no ban-testified, suddenly darted from be-C. Sander, trolley company elec-Thirolf, motor inspector, 5307 Ger-Samuel Adams of Venice, Ill. "Put it down to Sandino's credit driver of the machine which hit mann, secretary of brick laying Robert B. Kusch, mechanical

The auditors declared the man to contine his optof buildings from the Lee erations to a small section of the buildings from the lee erations to a small section of the buildings from the lee erations to a small section of the buildings from the le was turned on but not burning, months, occurred early today at Pittston, nine miles south of here, and wrecked the entire front of the West End Grain Market. Windows in numerous buildings were shattered. One man was cut

Mo., a Government employe on the by flying glass. The damage was estimate at \$5000. Police said at least seven sticks day pleaded guilty to shooting a of dynamite were used. Joseph was fined \$100 by Federal Judge of his property.

## 4 FREE LECTURES

By Florence Grane, D.D. lonally Known Lecturer and A MAGIC WORLD Controlled by Thought on., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 30 31, Feb. 1, 2, at 8 P. M. MARQUETTE HOTEL
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# SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928 OF SCHEDULE ON

-Will Be Guest at Banquet Tonight.

By the Associated Press. BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 28 .-

oon at 9736 South Broadway, at

dential palace to pay his respects to President Mendez in company Alvin Carpenter, the bartender, with Samuel H. Piles, United States Minister to Colombia. Later the flyer called on Foreign Minister Uruibe and Minister of War Rengifo.

A banquet given by the Foreign Minister will be held tonight at

Col. Lindbergh is the first airman to cross the ranges to the valley in which Bogota lies. He came from Cartagena, some 400 "benefit the society's student work miles away. Over rugged mounting architecture, positive and such as the society's student work in architecture, positive and society of the soc dense tropical jungles and danger ous ravines and across an unknown country, Lindbergh flew on one of C. HENRY HIEMENZ DIES the most daring journeys of his present tour.

Lindbergh had promised that he would be here at 3 p. m. Well beore that time, however, the Spirit of St. Louis came into sight, cleaving its way through a bank of fleecy-white clouds. The plane swept low over Madrid Field, while & Co., 214 North Fourth street PALAZZOLO CASE thousands cheered. The plane then died at Jewish Hospital at noon swept upward and headed for Bogota.

today. He was 70 years old.
Mr. Hiemenz underwent an op-

Just as the hands of the clock eration at the hospital last Thurs-

In the trial of Calico, the State struck up the American National presented a host of witnesses who anthem and then that of Colombia

In purchasing, but coalition shoulders.

"But that," he said, "is what you have been doing all along—with the big stick. Give us now a good enter of the board man, a man on whom parties can here.

"But that," he said, "is what you have been doing all along—with the big stick. Give us now a good man, a man on whom parties can man, "but legally," Kirk was asked man, a man on whom parties can man, "but legally," Kirk was asked that identification.

The defendant did not take the stand. To have done so would have exposed him to questioning about his occupation and connects that identification.

Once he had entered the American Legation that spot became the mecca to which all classes turned. In the flood of light from the searchlights which illuminated the office three blocks away, that Pa- with those prominent in the life of

President Mendez will bestow behind an icebox during the shooting and was in no position to see zuela, tomorrow. There also will be he murderers.

Under the Court's instructions, to be staged for the flyer in his

## DYNAMITE CHARGE LINDBERGH AHEAD New York's "400" Swells To 4000 at Art Ball

Social Standing Forgotten at Annual Spectacle-Money and Fame Mingle With Old Families.

dent and Other Officials By Leased Wire from the New fund and the scholarships for the York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. Fontainbleau School of Fine Arts." Beaux Arts ball, one of the most spectacular of New York's annual events, was held last right.

events, was held last night.

It is proper to say that the Beaux Arts ball was held at the Hotel Astor. Not in the grand ball-room of the Hotel Astor, nor in the gold room or the rose room of the gold room or the room of the gold room or the room of the gold room or the room of the gold room of 2 a. m. today, awakened residents for several blocks around, broke windows of surrounding homes and stores and wrecked the bar. The place, of which Clarence Finn is proprietor, was damaged \$5000, he estimated.

Deputy constables who reached the place soon after were unable to the place soon after were unable.

BOGOTA, Colombia, Jan. 28.—
Colombia today paid tribute to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who blazed an air trail over towering mountains to its capital.

After spending the night at the United States legation, Col. Lindbergh with live and laughing shosts out of history, to the 400-odd private rooms engaged for the occasion and the 20-odd private parties held as adjuncts to the main event.

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After spending the night at the United States legation, Col. Lindbergh was advised by historians and costum-ers, had been working over Mrs. Menken's gown. It cost something more than \$7,000, it is said, and of course it cannot be worn again. Some of the Costumes.

main event. New York's famous 400 was multiplied 10 times as there were changed, and money and fame Masque: Mrs. Thomas Kirkpatrick mean almost as much as family. Vanderbilts mixed with young au- skirt and flowing silk tissue veil; last night. thors whose names a few years Mrs. Martin E. Ridley in a heavy ago meant nothing.

Mrs. Martin E. Ridley in a heavy brocaded costume of 1840; Mrs. ago meant nothing.

Minister will be held tonight at which President Mendez and the diplomatic corps will be present.

The American aviator plans to floor and all, it was a wise dancer gold Egyptian princess.

Minister will be held tonight at Social Standing Forgotten.

With the fruit juice and the french dress, and Mrs. James Montgomery Flagg as a green and gold Egyptian princess.

leave for Caracas, Venezuela, early who knew his own social standing.

A group of white Arabians at the tomorrow morning.

A group of white Arabians at the ball included William A. Rockefel-Tickets were \$15 and the 4000 ler, came from Cartagena, some 400 "benefit the society's student work Mrs. Earl E. T. Smith, the former miles away. Over rugged moun- in architecture, painting and scuip- Consuelo Vanderbilt, a peach and tain; enshrouded in clouds past ture and in sid of the Paris price blue and silver French ledv's dross. tain: enshrouded in clouds, past ture and in aid of the Paris prize blue and silver French lady's dress.

the brokerage firm of Francis Bro.

Stratton Business College. He be-gan his business career in 1872 as ing. Houston and I sought refuge FOLLOWING AN OPERATION a bookkeeper for Orthwein & behind pillars. After they had emp-Partner in Francis Bro. & Co. years, when he was employed by the Francis company. He became to the brokerage firm of Francis Bro.

Mersman, continuing there for six to years, when he was employed by the Francis company. He became a member of the firm in 1893, being appointed treasurer in 1900.

Mr. Hiemenz resided at 324 North to the floor and, when policement to the floor and when floor and w Newstead avenue with his wife.

than the mere fee for the evening. There was Mrs. S. Stanwood Men-

Alton Man Sought in City. Police were asked to look for left chest and abdomen. One bul-Charles G. Short, a railroad em-ploye of Alton, who came to St. Chief of Police Gerk said a fuploye of Alton, who came to St.

Ferdinand Stange Succumbs to Wounds Suffered in Revolver Fight With Jack Fortune.

A Coroner's verdict of homicide, Some of the Costumes.

Conspicuous among the gorgeous with the robber. Fortune himself costumes were those of Mrs. Regi- was seriously wounded and is held 4000 at the ball. Times have nald Vanderbilt as the White prisoner at City Hospital. Stange. Masque: Mrs. Thomas Kirkpatrick who was 43 years old, died there

Clarence E. Davenport, a sales-man, testified he was in the dis-John Harriman is full taffeta play room talking with Grover French dress and Mrs. James Houston, also a salesman, when

"The robber marched us at the point of a pistol to the mechanical department in the rear, where the watchman, with his back toward

came, begged them for a pistol to

kill Fortune with. Stange was shot in the be accorded the watchman should ily. A sister, Mrs. Mary Page, 4619 the plan meet with approval of Enright avenue, said he came to her home during the evening and that, although not a policement.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive

Approves Alderman Wimer's Idea. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THINK Alderman Wimer's suggestion that we have no all night parking is very good. Reading the letters in Tuesday's paper, it seems a lot of auto own-ers are not able to pay garage rent. If

light on their cars in most cases, or if going full blast. they do it's at such an angle you can't

NOTICE where Big Bill Thompson commercial importance have been obtained. graciously and even joyously received

this landmark of St. Louis to be done relief. away with when they saved the Old Courthouse? The people of New Orleans are justly proud of their fine Customs

Building turn black, watch the lime-stone of our new buildings weather and Age looks upon them with longing. Youth gaze

house and I was surprised to find how dilapidated and dirty the place was. Compare it with the grand and immacunterior of the building at Eighth and Olive. Yet the people saved one, L. L. R.

#### Billy and Bolshevism.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. foot artist; he thinks, talks, acts and deals with facts in a way that carries

peril of anarchistic and bolshevistic propaganda should appeal to all who bein upholding American ideals. It should be boosted by everyone. Its failould not help the religious forces of St. Louis. WM. H. O'BRIEN.

#### Natural Bridge Car Line. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THERE is a proposal to reroute the Natural Bridge line, Ninth and Lafanorth to Barry, east to Broadway, then God knows where. The new mar-ket house at 5th and Soulard necessitates the closing of Eighth street in this

#### SMOKE.

If the people of St. Louis are thoroughly cynical fall smoke returns for the winter to obscure the sky | Commission and the State 'Blue Sky' Department." resisted more tangible attacks upon it. Just now the sale of securities in holding companies. Citizens' Smoke Abatement League, having raised a A great many of our public utilities are now the

problem, or even materially to reduce the smoke evil, the wing of his holding companies. in this way. In a Post-Dispatch interview two years | None of these holding companies, in fact, no holdthis phase. He said:

Do we remember that we have a different set of firemen (in private residences) each year? Is it not true that four or five persons in the same family may have a hand at firing at different times during the day? The education of the whole group and the supervision that is necessary after the education is complete seems to me an insuperable job. Can we approach smokeless firing in residences by pamphlet education? I doubt it. The easiest way to fire a household furnace is the way that produces smoke. I believe that any campaign which combats human nature by substituting the difficult for the easy will fail.

If the program of the league is not the solution, what is? The Post-Dispatch has none to offer, but it people are that poor it ought to be has a suggestion to make. It believes that St. Louis gainst the law for them to own cars, should abandon as futile all half-hearted and half-They are the class of drivers that can't considered measures, and attack the problem scientifure someone can't even pay a doctor's fically. In order to do this, certain realities must be bill. They are reckless just because they kept in mind. One is that most of the smoke is prohaven't anything and even have been duced by private residences and apartments. This is is just about it. known to boast "Let 'em collect if they obvious to the naked eye. It has also been proved by Garage rent is not money wasted, every dollar spent is doubled in the life den a few years ago, which registered the same on every doing spent is doubted in the all night and looks of your car. These all night a shut down, as it did on week days when they were rical producer, said:

The most important consideration, however, is that see the light until you're passing the car.

Especially in St. Louis where the atmos
St. Louis lies near a great bed of low-grade, cheap, phere is so thick you can't see across smoky, bituminous coal. This is the fuel that we use the street a good part of the time I think and will certainly continue to use, and there's no Mr. Frohman's memory cannot be very long-lived.

the President of Ireland. Now, inas- the smoke problem? No, they have not. It is said delet. much as said "Big Bill" refused to see Marshal Joffre on the ground that he was a foreigner, this makes one guess riod Salt Lake City solved its smoke problem. But as soon as this vigilance ceased, conditions were as bad It is a mystifying fact that throughout the discus-Is it a safe wager that Bill is thinking of the several hundred thousand Irish as ever. Assuming that the Citizens' Smoke Abate sion of Admiral Plunkett's indiscreet remarks novotes in the city of Chicago? Perish ment League did succeed in its educational program, body has attempted to relate them to the Magruder the thought. "Bill is not a politician," what is to take its place after its money is exhausted incident of last autumn. Yet the earlier happening as Marc Antony might say. No, he isn't have years from now? Mr. Langsdorf suggests a tax had points which obviously go a long way in exnearly as clever a politician as he would on coal. We doubt the willingness of the people to plaining the foolish rumor of war launched by Adsubmit to a tax for such a makeshift attack on smoke. miral Plunkett.

The Post-Dispatch has not a defeatist point of view It will be remembered that the charges of extravaon the smoke problem. On the contrary, it has the gance which Admiral Magruder brought against the Do the people of St. Louis realize hope that some day it will be solved. To this end, it that our handsome Federal Building at the corner of Eighth and Olive is in and until that shows results the adoption of the cations seemed to affirm, the outspoken naval officer danger of being disposed of, and yet voice no protest? How can they allow sensible view that there is no hope for immediate would deserve to be credited with a valuable public

#### ROYALTY IN FULL BLOOM.

House, which greatly resembles ours.

The orchids are on the throne at Snaw's Garden. so inflamed over the Magruder charges that they got. The majority of those who pass our. There they are, the haut ton, the creme de la creme, the Admiral cashiered from his job at the Philadelbeautiful building daily give it no the royal family of the world's flora. They are white phia Navy Yard. thought and cannot see the beauty be- and mauve, purple and scarlet, cream and gold. They are ineffably lovely, these crown jewels of Mother silly prediction of Admiral Plunkett? Doesn't it City is a notable example, have accomthat underneath the St. Louis grime are limitably lovely, these crown jewers of Mother silly prediction of Admiral Plunkett? Doesn't it City is a notable example, have accommade and gray gran- Earth, with just enough of mystery and tragedy about indicate that he and other friends of a big navy plished practical elimination of smoke, only them to make them kindred to the baubles which are merely indulging the immemorial desire of a

Watch them as the acids in Age looks upon them with longing. Youth gazes the rain and the smoke eat away the at them and hears the hammer of galloping romance is really in danger of war within the predictable fu-These may crumble as the old Helen's lips are not drifting dust. They're orchids. ture. Nor is it likely that they consider a bigger "stane-fronts," but our handsome, sub- Here are the souls of Pindar, of Lucian of Samosata, navy other than a means to an end, the end, to wit, stantial Federal Building will remain of Ovid, Horace, of Swinburne, Rossetti; and that which bureaucracies always have in mind. It would standar receive Standard Person of Ovid, Horace, or Swindship, Lord of Swindship, March Swindship, Walter Swindship, March Sw Go on out and see them.

#### MRS. BALDWIN ON MUSCLE SHOALS.

and not a voice is raised to protect the Louis League of Women Voters, urges that the Government retain Muscle Shoals, if for no other reason, as a yardstick to measure private utility operation. In other words, let the Government, by operating BILLY SUNDAY, regardless of what this great property, maintain a check on costs and better movies! structive force. You cannot hear him clared costs and profits of private companies. That without being helped. He is no pussy- would be an excellent way to detect and prevent wholesale exploitation of the public.

In the New Republic of May 26, 1926, Walter Du-His effort to awaken the people to the rand expressed the idea in the following language:

> Monopoly, plus some form of public control, has long been recognized as axiomatic in the field of utility operation. It is now coming to be seen that competition between the different methods of public control is equally necessary. are to keep the agencies of control on their toes and get results for the public, we must set up comparable large-scale power operations, put them to work under different forms of control, and let them compete to win the verdict of experience as to whether private ownership and operation plus commission regulation, or public ownership and operation is best.

ity, but what about this Broadway ment at Muscle Shoals, along the St. Lawrence, at to the dairies that have voluntarily pasteurized their Boulder Dam, and utilization of the Seattle municipal milk and to the farmers who have, for the most part, With the bus line, Broadway line, Lee power development. These four projects, one in each been vigilant in protecting their herds against tuberline, and last the Natural Bridge line on 3 roadway, watch your step and your corner of the country, would be an excellent basis for cular germs. Only a small percentage of the milk experiment.

the boundaries of 6th to Twelfth, and pens that the Government already owns one of the life, and the Board of Aldermen has been remiss in How about the 650 working people most valuable power sites, Muscle Shoals, and Con- not combating it with proper regulations. gress is considering the development of another. It has been remarked before that, under the old suggestion has been made to run Boulder Dam. By all means, let us not let these slip ordinance, St. Louis enjoyed a high rating among cars, north on Ninth to Park, east out of our hands at this strategic moment. They are American cities in the purity of its milk. When that to Eighth over the old route. This would the weapons we must use in defending ourselves ordinance was voided we dropped far down in the require one block of new tracks, and against an era of nower exploitation which otherwise scale. With the passage of the new ordinance, St. the old Cherokee tracks are available on against an era of power exploitation which otherwise scale. With the passage of the new ordinance, St.

#### MISSOURI, A HELPLESS SPECTATOR.

The Jefferson City correspondent of the Post-Disabout the smoke problem, they cannot be blamed for patch has been authoritatively informed that "holdit. Each year they hear the brave phrase from a ing companies for public utilities . . are be thousand throats, "Smoke must go." Yet late each youd the control of both the Missouri Public Service and to pollute the air. It is plain that smoke refuses | The head of our "Blue Sky" Department, Securities

to be exiled by rhetoric, or to be abashed by our ver- Commissioner F. T. Stockard, says that because of bal condemnation of it. The smoke problem has also legal exemptions he has no means of controlling the

large sum of money, is making a fervent and ambi- wards of holding companies. All our Bell Telephone tious campaign against smoke. What it is doing is companies are in that position. So is the Laclede told in a special article on this page by Mr. Langs Gas Co. J. K. Newman of New York and his local associates are eager to put our street railway com-In a sentence, the league is trying to educate the pany under the control of their holding company. householder to fire his furnace smokelessly. Our be- Samuel Insull of Chicago, famous as a contributor lief is that it is following a will o' the wisp. We share to political campaign funds, has been gathering up a widespread doubt that it is possible to solve the public utilities in Missouri and tucking them under

ago, President Egan of the Union Electric Company ing company, has ever applied to the Missouri Public gave what we think a sound and sensible analysis of Service Commission for permission to issue securities, for the excellent reason it does not have to ask or obtain such permission.

Again, no holding company has ever asked our "Blue Sky" Department for permission to sell its securities in Missouri. And, again, the reason is the same: it does not need that permission.

So, as regards the activities of holding companies, the State of Missouri is a helpless spectator. So, too, is every other state.

We speculated the other day on the "Legal Res-

idence. If Any," of holding companies. Is a holding company, we askeda fabled creature dwelling in a zone of economic neutrality in which it enjoys all the financing prerogatives and legal immunities that conduce

to a happy, prosperous and, as in the case of Mr.

Munroe of Laclede Gas Light celebrity, a get-

Pretty soft for the holding company, if that is it. And, according to our officials at Jefferson City, that

#### ART IN THE THEATER.

Speaking at the first anniversary dinner of the Arts Council in New York, Daniel Frohman, theat-

I have never considered the necessity of art in drama. I endeavor to produce the plays the public wants and to steer clear of the plays the public doesn't want.

cars ought to be off the street. I have no public garage to rent, but just think blinking the fact. This suggests that the solution is to Twenty-five years ago he brought to the Olympic idea fine. It has worked in Port- desmoke this coal. Can it be done? Can a fuel be Theater in St. Louis the "Ulysses" of Stephen Philland. Ore. There may be a vacant lot derived from Illinois coal which will be smokeless and lips. He gave that poetic drama a beautiful producnear some of these poor people where just as cheap and just as well adapted to the type of tion, and not a corporal's guard went to see it. He their cars might be parked free and still furnace used here? That is a large order. It may be said at the time he was not sure the public did not possible to answer the question, but it certainly has want art in the theater, and was going to find out. not been answered yet. We hear of experiments He did. He was also reported to have perpetrated at along this line, but we do not hear that results of any that time the witticksm that our knowledge of Greek mythology was so scant in St. Louis that we thought Have other cities in the Mississippi Valley solved of Vulcan as the proprietor of an iron works in Caron-

#### SAME OLD STORY.

service. But at the same time these charges were surely not favorable to the navy bureaucracy in Washington. This powerful camorra of jobholders became The orchids are on the throne at Shaw's Garden. so inflamed over the Magruder charges that they got

Watch our new Federal Reserve Bank treasons, spoils and stratagem have brought to Kings bureaucracy to increase its scope, its size and its power? We think so. No more than his critics, probably, does the Admiral believe that the country holders to hire, perhaps an increase of salaries for those already employed, and so on.

If the American people just knew a little more Mrs. Harris T. Baldwin, speaking before the St. how to take such windjamming as that of Admiral

We despair of the Latin-Americans. Here we have

been trying to secure for them justice, and they want

## 100-PER-CENT MILK SUPPLY.

The Public Wolfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen has finally approved a milk-testing bill which it has had under consideration for nine months. The committee's inaction has been inexcusable. The contention that the pending bill was substantially the same as a previous ordinance which the Supreme Court invalidated as conflicting with a State law never was convincing. In the first place, that point was contested by Health Commissioner Starkloff, who fairly well proved that the pending bill was the old ordinance whipped into legal shape; that it would, in a word, legally safeguard the city's milk supply.

It is matter of happy record, to be sure, that the city's health has not been seriously jeopardized during the period in question. The administration, how-Mr. Durand suggested specifically public develop- ever, can take no credit for that. The credit belongs consumed in St. Louis could be regarded as danger-How about the 2500 people between We are at the very dawn of the power age. It hap ous. It was enough, however, to menace health and

A RUSY MAN. promises to be like nothing we have ever experienced. Louis will be restored to its former place.

# How St. Louis Is Fighting Smoke

Written for the Post-Dispatch by A. S. LANGSDORF

Chairman, Damage and Loss Division, Citizens' Smoke Abatement League.

the latest of a series of attempts to combat what has become an intolerable annoyance and a serious reproach to the people of St. Louis. The League is probably better organized and better financed than any of its predecessors, and there is every reason believe that it will be able to show a very marked improvement by the end of the three-year period covered by its bud-geted program. But organization and funds or a limited campaign, even where its duration is as long as three years, are not in themselves a guarantee that success, to whatever degree it is achieved, will be perto revert to original conditions as soon as active supervision was relaxed. In other words, we are dealing with a situation which demands the co-operation, not of all the people some of the time, or of some of the people all of the time, but of all of the people all of the time.

#### Not a Practical Solution.

T is apparently very simple to dispose of this difficult problem by prohibiting the use of smoky coal, or what is the same thing, requiring the sole use of such fuels as gas, coke, anthracite or semi-bituminous coal. Several recommendations to this effect have appeared from time to time, but they do not constitute a practical solution of the immediate problem for many reasons. It is evident that the prohibition of soft coal is not feasible unless smokeless fuel, in sufficient quantity to replace it, can be supplied, and it is quite clear that such supplies in the form of anthracite and semibituminous coal can not be secured. It has been proposed that the raw Illinois coal instead of being burned directly, be distilled to provide coke, gas and the usual by-products.

Probably this highly desirable consummation will be achieved in time, but it is out of the question to look for the realiza-tion of this ideal in a sufficiently short time to meet the pressing necessity of the situation that now confronts us. Such a program calls for a huge investment in plant and distributing mains, to say nothing of the immense expenditure required to adapt existing furnaces to the changed conditions. Time is required to develop a market for the large amount of fuel gas that would result if all the present Illinois coal were distilled, and it is even more to be doubted whether a market could at once be found for the large additional yield of by-products. Some day all of this will work itself out, but it will not be today or tomorrow or next year, and we must apply remedies that are immediately ef-

#### Coal Can Be Fired Smokelessly.

CAREFUL analysis of conditions will con-vince any unprejudiced observer that the cheap Illinois coal so abundantly present at our very doors must continue to be our major fuel for many years to come. It constitutes 90 per cent of the fuel used at the present time. The chief problem is to disseminate information so that it may be burned effectively with a minimum of smoke. That it can be fired smokelessly, or practically so, is not a matter for argument. It can be done, and it is being done many plants, particularly the large in-

THE campaign now being waged by the dustrial establishments. The offenders are for the most part the apartment houses, private dwellings, and a few localized indus-

COAL

tries such as the brick yards. Much may be done by teaching firemen and householders proper methods of firing, and it is this function which the League has undertaken as its chief activity. The city and its immediately adjoining suburbs to the west (University City and Clayton) have been divided into eight districts for purposes of house to house ob-servation and instruction, and the active

field work is in charge of Mr. Monett, chief engineer of the League, assisted by a staff of 32 men, eight of whom serve as supervisors, one in each district. the magnitude of the undertaking may be gleaned from the fact that in December these men made 6253 household visits, and that 204 persistent smokers were permanently corrected. Moreover, the League has taken over the operation of the Firing School, located at Hodiamont and Olive Street road, where instruction in prop methods of firing are given regularly to all who apply. During December such instruc tion was given to 272 persons. Here, too, the technical division of the League is conducting much interesting and valuable research on the general problem of smokeless combustion, and it may confidently be predicted that the results will help to provide a scientific basis for furnace construction in place of the primitive hit-and-miss design that now prevails.

HOW TO BREAK HIM OF THE HABIT?

Smoke Abatement Takes Time. THE results of this work must not be judged too hastily, for it has been under way only since last October. A single season is not sufficient to make the rounds of the entire city, and if occasional bad days occur, as on Christmas Saturday and Sunday, it must be remembered that the fault is not entirely due to insufficient patrol and instruction, but mainly to almos pheric stagnation over which we have no control. In another year the reduction in the amount of smoke will be decidedly noticeable, and by the end of the third year it

will certainly be more than cut in two. But what will happen after the third year? The League will have exhausted its funds by that time, and we must face the fact that comparative smokelessness comes only as the reward of ceaseless vigilance That means two things: First, the raising of more money; second, the initiation of active steps to prosecute persistent offenders, who are unwilling to display a decent regard for the common welfare, and to compel them, after sufficient warning. either to put in equipment that will burn the coal smokelessly, or else to adopt a fuel that can be burned properly in faulty existing furnaces.

How to Raise Future Funds. THE raising of additional funds can be accomplished quite readily, not by soiciting subscriptions from public spirited citizens as has been done to finance the present work, but by imposing a municipal tax of from 1 to 2 cents per ton on all soft coal used in the city. Not only will this provide a sufficent sum (from \$50,000 to \$100,000 per annum) to maintain the necessary force of inspection, but the burden will be placed on those who are either or potentially responsible for smeke. Such a tax is exactly analogous to the gasoline tax now levied on automobile users, the justice of which no one will deny.

#### JUST A MINUT (Copyright 1928.)

RONDEAU. With love like this, a man might For but the brave deserve the The light that lies in wor

True love can always all things b To win her heart my only care, I hold my lady's love so rare

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#### Downhearted Modernist

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With love like this, a man might dare. For but the brave deserve the fair: The light that lies in woman's eye Can make a man the heavens try; True love can always all things bear.

To win her heart my only care, I hold my lady's love so rare No other boon can hope to vie With love like this.

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BERMANY SENDS UNEXPECTED NOTE TO LEAGUE SECRETARIAT orandum on the Questien of

Arbitration and Security to Bo itted to Prague Conference. ight, 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer ublishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) GENEVA, Jan. 28.—An unexted memorandum from Gery on the question of arbitraand security was delivered at armament. be League of Nations secretariat in night. It will be submitted a meeting in Prague where

plained so bitterly that France C. A. CLARK, PAINT JOURNAL was being allowed to dominate the ecided to submit the present doc-

Its text will be given out in Berin, if at all. However, it is understood the Germans-contrary to the British thesis-warmly approve of compulsory arbitration as ican Paint Journal Co., died at the best way to establish general Barnes Hospital last night of blood security which will permit real dis- poisoning which developed from a

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## PENROSE PARK VIADUCT FIRETERINE. Extension \* Kingshighway **Bus Route 5**

Discontinuance of Union **Boulevard Route 13** 

With the opening of Kingshighway across the new Penrose Park viaduct, the City has granted us a permit which enables us to extend Route 5 across the viaduct to connect with Routes 4 and 15 at Thekla Avenue.

Service will be started on SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

Leaving the north terminal at 7:26 a. m. Week days, 6:05 a. m.

With the establishment of this important new entension, service on Union Boulevard Route 13, being no longer necessary, will be discontinued Sunday, January 29. The buses now operating there will be transferred to Kingshighway to increase the service on that route.

## HOROWITZ SOLOIST WITH THE SYMPHONY

They violate the principle of the separation of Church and State. They use the political machinery to enforce a religious opinion. Because they are a majority they

Meistersinger Prelude which everybody does well. It would take genius to make i tsound poorly.

The program was started with the "Autumn" and "Winter" sections of Vivaldi's suite devoted to the seasons. The performance was the seasons. The performance was | =

Amfitheatroff's "Miracle of the AUTOBIOGRAPHIES, REVERIES
OVER CHILHOOD AND
NOUTH AND THE TREMBLING
VEIL By William Butler Yeats.

Amfitheatroff's "Miracle of the
Rose," which began the second
been an introduction to Respight's
"Fountains of Rome," written by someone just a little less talented. This is the sixth and last volume That latter day classic was also on The program was too long by Molinari had omitted the Amfi-

### theatroff number. liseussions that the Government MANAGER, DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Blood Poisoning Developing From a Small Boil Fatal Within Three Days.

Charles Allen Clark, secretary and general manager of the Amer-Barnes Hospital last night of blood small boil on his nose,

The boil, which became notice. Commodore in New Job.

able for the first time Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Com- hac caused a slight swelling of the

Mr. Clark was 38 years old. He is survived by his father. Allen W. Clark, president of the publishing company; his widow, Mrs. Alice McClevey Clark; three sons, William. Charles Allen Jr. and Walter: wo daughters, Alice and Mary; a prother. Cummings C. Clark, and two sisters, Mrs. Warren R. Sprague and Mrs. A. F. Voss. The funeral will be Tuesday at p. m. from a mortuary at 3621

WOERHEIDE FUNERAL SUNDAY District Assessor, Active in Repub-

lican' Politics, Was 73.
The funeral of William E. Woerheide, 73 years old, former president of a planing mill company, and in recent years a District Assessor of the city, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 4 Arundel place. however, did not confine him to his home until the last few days.

Mr. Woerheide was a native of Sons. of which he was president, three years ago. St. Louis and had been active in three years ago. Republican politics. He is survived of the Board of Police Commis- tery. sioners, died a year ago.

90-YEAR-OLD BUILDING BURNED Swedish Communist Colony Hall at Kewanee, Ill., Destroyed.

main building of the Bishop Hill
Colony, oldest Swedish communist
colony in Illinois, built in 1838, was
destroyed by fire at 1:30 o'clock
this morning. Nincteen families
cscaped, many in their night
clothes, but most of their household goods were lost.

The colony building was 200 feet

William Hale Thompson gained
of cup mix two or three teaspoons
Toddy and one teaspoon water; fill
cup with hot milk; or hot water
and one or two tablespoons evaporated milk, sfirring briskly.

Your grocer sells Toddy is handy
to be the new listing. Thompson will have seven votes against
three which oppose him on the

## New York Day by Day CROSS NOT A FIRE By O. O. McIntyre

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928\_

Russian Pianist Plays With Vitality at Concert Again Conducted by Molinari.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.

The "Death Watch," or first longer even set up the cry of might crowd at the New York theaters, has a stenciled sapience. The personnel varies little with the seasons. Chronic premiere patrons occupying the same power of the premier patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patented by the premier patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patented by the premier patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patented by the premier patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patented by the premier patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patented by the premier patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patented by the premier patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patented by the premier patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patented by the premier patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patented by the premier patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patented by the premier patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patented by the premier patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patented by the premier patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the same you should use a certain patrons occupying the sa

violoist yesterday afternoon with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. playing the Rachmaninoff D Minor Concepts. His chickens as a new theatrical offering every night, yet Circle neighborhood presenting a

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

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#### Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

Contract to Be Let Feb. 14-Work to Be Finished by

500 candlepower lamps.

The boundaries of the district will carry two 1500 candlepower lamps.

G. O. P. LEGISLATURE PRAISES ONE SMITH, ASSAILS ANOTHER MADISON, Wis., Jan. 28 .- Wisconsin's Legislature today con-

two prominent Smiths. tolled the progressive administrato seat one of its own party-Sen

lems, and more particularly with

#### M. H. ALEXANDER, 71, DIES Ex-President of Undertaking Firm Had Long Been Ill.

Moses Harvey Alexander, for 45 years in the undertaking business. died at his home, 5603 Clemens avenue, yesterday afternoon. He He died Thursday evening from a had been in ill health for several complication of ailments, which, years, retiring from active management of the firm. Alexander &

Mr. Alexander was 71 years old. bg his widow. Mrs. Caroline Woer- Surviving are two sons. William G. heide, and three daughters and A., and M. Harvey Alexander and two sons, Mrs. George H. Grabbe of Libertyville, Ill.; Mrs. M. A. mour Wilucki, Mrs. Mary Gibson Ruhl of Der.ver, Mrs. Howard Preston. Roy L and Arthur E. Woer-heide of this city, the latter being courtroom clerk in the Probate Alexander mortuary, 6175 Delmar Court. A brother, A. A. B. Woer- boulevard, Monday at 2 p. m., with heide, banker and former President Interment in Bellefontaine Ceme-

THOMPSON CONTROLS SCHOOLS Latest Appointment Gives Chicago

Mayor Majority on Board. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Mayor William Hale Thompson gained

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Dec. 1.

George W. McFadden of the local committee told of a Negro congregation which tried having everyone lay out his donation on a table, instead of hiding stinglness in a collection plate. A deacon led off The Board of Aldermen yesterday with half a dollar, but after collection was over he put the half tion from bond issue funds and Mayor Mille risigned the bill today.

A contract will be let on Feb. 14. with construction starting about the collection has a prevente of the more serious hymn," nearly 300 filed down in pledge of faith, 14 unconverted signed cards accepting Christian-in' off the collection here for five symptomic to reconsecration.

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April 1.

Sunday preached again on repentance, but he emphasized that Twelfth boulevard, due to its width. There will be 34 standards 30 feet to ask and are the man who tries have been making a break for the scape." and "The man who tries have been making a break for the scape." apart on each side of the street between Washington avenue and Market street. Each standard will be good at heart than a lamb is a good at heart than a lam

are Cass avenue to Chouteau ave. ventured to come forward before is to be delivered tonight, and tonue; Fourth street to Jefferson 4500 persons when Sunday asked morrow afternoon he is to preach avenue. On other streets than the gathering to remain seated and to men only, another that he converted. But when the assemblage "Chickens Come Home to Re

**MEN'S SUITS** OR OVERCOATS Cleaned and S Pressed cerned itself with national prob-

The Republican Legislature exion of the Democratic Governor of New York State and praised the United States Senate for refusing ator Frank L. Smith of Illinois.

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## CONVICTED OF STEALING SON BORN TO CLAIMANT ESCAPE, SAYS SUNDAY JEWELS FROM WOMAN OF RUSSIAN

Billy Sunday hauled his blue York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. chair up to the front of his plat- NEW YORK. Jan. 28 .- Robert form last night at the Coliseum, Whitman, known as Charles Renee

"They say, 'Bill rubs the fur the wrong way.' I say I don't—let the cat turn around."

Amusing anecdotes were running the stand. Mrs. Martin told of the

loose. Sunday told the one about presents of a mink coat and slik lin-Sandy, who didno' ken what the gerie given her by "Lord Beaversermon was about or what the text brook" as what she characterized was, "but it made me break ma as a "temporary trousseau."

Broadcast Tonight's Sermon. Homer Rodeheaver, Sunday's Julius F. Gerleman, 59 years old, nusic master, in announcing that vice president of the French-Gertonight's sermon would be broad-leman Electric Co., 110 South cast by KWK, remarked that ra- Tenth street, died suddenly at his dio began "way back in the Pible, desk there yesterday afternoon, when God took some of Adam's Death was attributed to heart disspare parts to make the first loud ease.

In the customary collection plea, dertaking establishment at 5165

Men Only Tomorrow Afternoon.

One blue-shiried, cravatless man young people, "Forces That Win,"



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The Best Abridged Dictionary

Baron Beaverbrook," Once Mother Is Former American Who Married Cousin of Arrested Here, Faces 10-Late Czar. Year Sentence.

who hasn't got enough clothes on to flag a handcar.

"They listen to some wise-cracker bordering on vulgarity and then they say—" in a screechy soprano—" I can't go out there, Bill might shock me."

"Shock 'em! I could no more shock them than you could pour something on a polecat and make it, smell sweet."

"They say, 'Bill 'rubs the fur the wrong way." I can't go at the fur the wrong way." I can't go at the fur the wrong way." I can't go at the reads of the most pleturesque ceremonies ever seen the different man's arrest in Philadelphia." saying he wanted to "keep her from sian court was followed. During the wedding crowns were held over the leads of the principals.

At the morning session, Mrs.

Father John's Medicine Again J. F. GERLEMAN DIES AT DESK Proves Its Value-For Colds. Coughs and Body Building.



ally in our borne writes Miss Helen Boles of 1024 Fourth St., Minneapolis, Minn., in a recent letter.

For colds and



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## COLLEGES

## \$100,000 GOAL OF COMMITTEE, KIRBY ASSERTS

460 Schools to Be Solicited and Meets Held During Season in Effort to Raise Money.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Plans to pnite the colleges and universities of the country solidly in support of e campaign to help finance the 1928 American Olympic team were disclosed last night by Gustavus T. Kirby shortly before his departure on the line Aquitania for Europe as official American delegate to the Olympic winter sports in

Kirby announced that a preliminary organization already has been set up to enlist this support. No fixed goal has been set, he said, but it will be the aim of college men to raise \$100,000 or one-fourth of the amount required to send the American athletes abroad for the international games. Already \$20,-000 has been pledged, Kirby said.
At the request of Major-General Douglas McArthur, president of the erican Olympic Committee, Kirby has accepted the chairmanship of the Intercollegiate Finance Com-mittee, but during his absence of approximately two months abroad the work will be directed by the vice chairman, Stanley DeJ. Os-borne of Harvard.

To Canvas 460 Schools. Since the colleges contributed 86 per cent of the 1924 Olympic athlette talent, Kirby pointed out, it The Great Reuben. seems altogether appropriate for them to contribute as much financially as possible. Some 460 institutions in every section of the country will be canvassed.

Not only will contributions be solicited but benefit performances will be held, and in some instances an additional sum, to go to the Olympic fund, will be added to the mary cost of tickets for important games.

active work in raising the money will be in the hands of a group of cellege men who have volunteered their services, without compensation, Kirby revealed. They include G. Norman Scott of Cornell; Lee O. Combs Jr., Harvard man now with the University of Southern California; Richard L. Kennedy Jr. of Princeton: Willard J. Slagle of Massachusetts Institute of Technology: H. Hamison Swarts of Pennsylvania and John J. Tucker, Princeton man, now at Columbia.

Agreement to Be Sought. An agreement with British authorities to eliminate international intercollegiate competition in Olympic years will be sought in London by Kirby after he has fin-

ished his duties in Switzerland. Such an agreement would prevent the projected trip to England of a team of Dartmouth College hurdlers this year or the partici-pation of any British college stars in the Pennsylvania relay carnival. The feeling of American college authorities that it is un-In a year when concentration is de- Victory for Rough Riders Over Spaulding Institute Five Plays tive to win in the fact that it has Marshall Marshall sired on the Olympic program will be put before Evan Hunter, secretary of the British Olympic Committee by Kirby, acting as a representative of the American Olym pic Committee as well as of the intercollegiate A. A. A. A.

Both contests start at \$:15 p. m.

Roosevelt and Beaumont are exwill be gathered in the California

Will be gathered in the California

#### SISLER NOT SIGNED WITH WASHINGTON, GRIFFITH ANNOUNCES

Senators, announced last night

Judge and Sisler, infielders, and Goslin and Taylor, outfielders. None of the unsigned players are

#### TWO OLYMPIC STARS **DEFEATED IN RACES**

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 28 .- Two Olympic stars were defeated here last night in the annual Knights of Columbus indoor races.

"Blondy" Romig, former Penn State star, was beaten by Gene Neucke, Shanahan, in the two-mile | News run. Veuzke trailed until near the finish, when a well-timed sprint | gave him victory. The time was

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 28 .-Schuyler Enck, Meadowbrook, heavyweight, added another link to was beaten in the 1000-yard race his long chain of victories, when



"How many did I fan"? he inquired breathless. "Fifteen—Gee

That he had pitched and lost,

though striking out 15 or 16 op-

ponents didn't bother the Rube.

PRESIDENT PHIL BALL

query as to whether he intended

trying to obtain Tris Speaker to

bolster his weakly-armored out-

"We're trying to get away

from players whose usefulness is

nearly over. Besides, the Cleve-

land club once let Speaker go.

That was when the present

President of the League was

head of the Indians," Ball com-

Building a new house with old

bricks isn't such wonderful pol-

icy, to be sure. But with only

three experienced men in the

outfield, the Browns' case seems

to call for first aid of almost any

However, the Browns have

outfield plans which may cover

this situation. Speaker at best could hardly be useful more than

a year or two, although he had

a very good season last year, his

Cobb and Speaker are both of the fold this winter.

Some observers are hearking

back to the Leonard case to find

the reason. They recall that the

league saw fit to quietly "roll"

both men until Landis' investi.

The probable reason for their

being on the outside today is the

excessive money they demand.

In order to soak Ban Johnson

one below the belt, as well as to

profit by all the advertising the

men had received. Connie Mack

and Griffith signed Cobb and

Speaker, respectively, to 1927

Both clubs received very satis-

factory playing service from both

men and considerable advertis-

But not enough to induce them

to pay \$50,000 or so to each for

As "gate" cards the men have

shrunk so that they do not count;

while their playing value is not

punishable in their actions.

failed to find anything

description.

age considered.

Both Are Out.

contracts.

the coming season.

want him, why should we?"

"If Cleveland doesn't

replied "not interested" to a

that's great!'

Not Interested.

Ride 'Em, Cowboy!

NOW it's the Cleveland Box-Ning Commission that is taking a fall out of Samuel Lazzaro, who as welter champion of the ring fights under the name of Joe

A canceled match and a \$1000 forfeit may cause Dundee and his manager to wake up. Cali fornia recently handed this pair a stiff jolt when Dundee ran out of a title fight there Another setback or two and Joe will behave.

Apparently the boxers have yet seen the handwriting. The champion boxer still lords it over creation and generally gets away with his stuff. But slowly the grip of commission regulation is closing about him. Today 25 or more Boxing Commissions have banded together and in another year or two ALL the ring boards of the United States will work with the National Boxing

Then behold the champion when it comes home to him! He will have to fight when ordered, accept a percentage of the gate, deliver ALL he has in each fight-or be suspended, and stay suspended, throughout the Unit-

That should be good for the game, for the fighter, for the promoter and for the public.

Y ES, Tom, the once great I George Edward Waddell, probably the greatest and certainly the most eccentric southpaw pitcher that ever gave a manager heart disease, hurled for the Pittsburg Pirates at one time in his career. He was on the Pirate roster in 1900 and 1901; and, though then considered a remarkable pitcher, his talents got him nothing except his manager's "goat" and a transfer. Our own Jack O'Connor handled the Rube's slants then and he's still around, if you want to know the harrowing de-

Connie Mack got better work out of Waddell than any other manager; but even then, for the most part, George Edward's was a case of misapplied genius.

Rube was with St. Louis when, on one occasion, he showed the qualities that at times made him useless. Rube was striking out the enemy regularly that afternoon and was near to his own

First Place.

The probable lineups

AT CLEVELAND.

Gerber. ROOSEVELT.

Right guard Left guard erce - Frederick

Lohman Loses to Emanuel.

#### worth half or a third of the sums Roosevelt and Peoria Quintet **Beaumont Teams** In Second Local Favored to Win

Central Will Tie Quint for Chaminade-McBride Defeated, 21-19.

After its 21-19 defeat of Mc- Lane trophy. The Roosevelt Rough Riders will intercollegiate A. A. A. A.

At the same time Kirby will distuss a proposal to have an inter
tuss a proposal to have an inter
at the Roosevelt gymnasium in the limit basketball team of Peorla, national intercollegiate meet at the feature game of tonight's High Hl., will attempt to gain a second conclusion of the Olympic games School League pairings. In the victory over another Preparatory in Los Angeles in 1932. This would other game, Beaumont will meet League team in meeting Chaminbe both practical and appropriate, Cleveland on the Cleveland floor. ade on the Chaminade court at \$

ly to furnish harder opposition game after the latter team had than Central. If the Rough Riders gained a 15 to 6 advantage as the than Central. If the Rough Riders come through as expected, Soldan's record of three straight victories will be equaled and the two teams will meet in the battle for first place next week in the final game of the first half of the season.

If the Rough Riders gained a 15 to 6 advantage as the first half ended. Spaulding spurted in the third quarter to the the Booby Jones of Atlanta is to be elected captain of the American Walker Cup team, succeeding Bob alternate scoring by both teams, of the visitors broke a 19-19 deadlock. Jones, says the American, will TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 28.—Clark of the first half of the season.

Russell Moffatt will not be in the starting Roosevelt lineup and his absence is certain to be felt, but with three more letter men place next week in the final game alternate scoring by both teams, the visitors broke a 19-19 deadlock a few seconds before the final gun with a long shot from side-court. Voegels, lanky Spaulding center, but with three more letter men with a constanding star of the land of the United States Golf Association. The Walker Cup

that 21 of the 36 players on the 1927 roster had tendered their signed contract for the 1928 season, and that he expected to receive contracts from the others before the time expires, Feb. 1.

Those who have not yet submitted their contracts. Griffith haid, are: Braxton, Griffith, Lisenbee, Jones, Marberry, Roy Wells and Van Alstyne, pitchers: Ruel, Tate and McMullin, catchers: Indeed and McMullin, catchers: Indeed and McMullin, catchers and may surprise by giving the signed contract for the 1928 season, and that he expected to receive contracts from the others before the time expires, Feb. 1.

Those who have not yet submitted their contracts. Griffith the starts and has shown steady improvement in each. Last week against Roosevelt, Fenenga's team played the Rough Riders on even terms for most of the first half and may surprise by giving the starts and starts and starts and starts and starts and has shown steady improvement in each. Last week against Roosevelt, Fenenga's team played the Rough Riders on even the starts and starts

and may surprise by giving the North Siders more trouble than Smith, R. Harding, Murphy, Totals MCBRIDE ROOSEVELT.

Central.

Right forward ...Baseman

Left forward ...Sibley

Light Defeats Zivic.

he Amociated Press. Larry Milstead, Georgetown he captured a somewhat decisive decision over Joe Lohman, Toledo, won a bruising 10-round fight from Jack Zivic, Pittsburg, here last night.

SI. PAUL, Sinn. Jan. 28.—
Wichita.

Wichita.

Sweeney was member of Cleveland championship of United States in 1924.

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## MACKLIN BEATS DEARDORFF AND WINS CITY TITLE

National Amateur Three-Cushion Champion Defeats Local Rival by 100 to 93 Score.

By Dent McSkimming. Dr. L. P. Macklin, national ama-

teur three-cushion billiard champion, added the championship of St. Louis to his list of titles by defeating Gene Deardorff, former champion, in a 100-point match which was concluded at C. C. Peterson's last night.

Deardorff's courageous drive in the latter portion of last night's game cut Macklin's lead from 22 points to a bare three points and injected into the match a spice and thrill which the capacity crowd seemed to enjoy. When Deardorff had brought the score up to 95-93, Macklin settled down for a run of five, his best string of the night, and thus won the match, the final score being 100 to 93, in 130 in-At the start of last night's play

or. Macklin had a lead of 50 to 45 and he quickly increased his advantage to 10 points. Deardorff hen ran into the most perplexing series of safety shots. However, not a single "deliberate" safety was recorded during the entire broke better for Deardorff and at the others, Clayton defeated Ma- come a statewide sport-or be the same time, Macklin was kissed off of three successive natural shots. Deardorff had a series of Ritenour, both victories being ingly in favor of continuation of threes and then a four to reach gained by the same score, 15 to boxing. But Los Angeles and the 90. Macklin's run of five put a stop to Gene's drive. Bud Westhus

Macklin now is preparing to deend his national title against Wiliam Primeau at Detroit on Feb. 6 and 7. Late in March he will compete in the annual national championship tournament at Buf-

## St. Louis U. High Plays Western

Junior Billikens Favored in Game That Will Decide First Place.

First place in the Preparatory League will be at stake when the undefeated St. Louis U. High and Western Military Academy basketball teams meet tonight at Alton in a game starting at 7:30 The Junior Billikens have won

their games so far in easy fashion,

while the Altonites have had dif-Game Tonight ficulty in being returned victor in some contests, and on this basis St. Louis U. High is favored to win. never captured a Prep League basketball title. A victory for the Junior Billikens would put them McGra far out front in the race, and would also give them a firm hold on the

The probable lineups:

**NEW YORK PAPER** SAYS JONES WILL HEAD CUP TEAM By the Associated Press.

## Root, Cubs' Star Contract Unsigned

C HARLIE ROOT, whose fast curves worried many Na-tional League batters last season, now is worrying his own baseball club, the Chicago

Dissatisfied with some proviso in his 1928 contract, Root, ace of the Cubs' pitching staff, has returned the document unsigned. President Veeck refused to discuss the case except to say he was confident the disagreement would be adjusted satisfactorily.

Root won 26 and lost 15 games last season, but was called to the mound many other times as relief pitcher after but only a day's rest.

## **WELLSTON FIVE NOW TIED FOR** SECOND PLACE come just abou

as proud of the Basketball Team Defeats state as the "native sons," quick-Kirkwood in Thrilling ly came to feel Game, 18-17 - Clayton was being sullied by the boxing and Hancock Victors. bouts up San COFFROTH.

plewood and Hancock trimmed killed entirely. Wellston's victory gave Coach ly against perpetuation of the

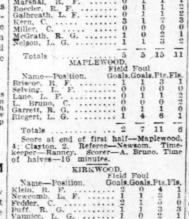
was the referee and Alec Selkirk Halter's quintet, district cham- game. And when the final count tains the lead. Wellston and St. Charles have each won four games and lost one, while University City is undefeated in three starts.

After a hard fought game in which the score was tied most of the time, K. Houston, Wellston ong and rather lucky shot from midcourt a few seconds before the Close guarding held the scoring

teams had plenty of chances at the basket in the second period although Clayton managed to sink game ended.

close game for three quarters at mind I was through with the game. all those in between, was honest the Ritenour gymnasium for three periods but Hancock found the range of the basket in the final on the Frisco border line, was the the coming years can beat that."

scene of the last fight under the "Thanks," I said—and that's all CLATTON



WELLSTON.
Field Foul
Goals.Goals.Pis.F7

Born-Cleveland, O., Dec. 29, 1905.

Bats right-handed. Throws right-handed.

Club in 1927-Fort Worth, Texas League.

1926; Fort Worth.

Height-5 feet 11 inches. Weight, 174 pounds.

First engagement-Wichita, Western League, 1925.

Sweeney was member of Cleveland team that won

William Joseph Sweeney,, First Baseman, Tigers.

Career since then-Springfield, Three-I League, 1925; Wichita,

1927 RECORD:

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tion) team to training camp in 1927, having been purchased from

Note-Sweeney accompanied Minneapolis (American Associa-

## California's Old Laws Jimmy Clabby Gained 20-Round Decision Over Chip Before \$15,000 House - Los Angeles and Southern Vote Killed Game in State.

Coffroth Tells of Last

Bout He Promoted Under

NO. 23.

By James W. Coffroth.

AFTER promoting fights for four years in the San Francisco dis-rict, I was forced, at the end of 1914, to quit the game, because folks in Los Angeles and Southern California, contracted the notion that boxing was a sport that was degrading to the State. It sounds strange that opposi- | was a champion and they had been

tion in the Los Angeles district only fair drawing cards up to that Eckert, R. 6. where there were no fights at all, time. But when San Francisco boxing in San Francisco realized that this was the last where the town fight it might view for many years -perhaps for all time-the mob really rabid i came charging into the arena. their enthusiasm

Gate Reached \$15,000. -but it is true. THE prices, if I remember cor-The folks in Southern Califor-nia who had be-

rectly, were \$1, \$3 and \$5. The arena was packed to suffocation. Thousands of the late comers were shut out. The "gate" hit around \$15,000. If the arena had been able to contain the crowd that tried to get in, the receipts perhaps would have gone beyond It was unlikely that any town or

any group of people ever came in ley Conference victory last Francisco way. So one of the Leg- for a "panning" such as Los An-Wellston High's 18-17 defeat of became most active in trying to Every fight lover was wrathy be-Kirkwood in a thrilling game on drive boxing out of the state. As cause the attitude of Los Angeles The defeat of the Ja the Wellston floor featured last match, each man trying to count on every shot. Finally, the balls of each man trying to count on every shot. Finally, the balls night's county league games. In There was then civic bitterness The victory places Wa between those two towns and the fourth place in the Valley fact that Los Angeles had killed ings, with five victories ar something that San Francisco had

approved certainly increased that southern district voted almost solidfeeling of San Francisco toward Los Angeles. Halter's quintet, district champions of last season, a tie with St.
Charles for second place. Uniboxing was killed.

But all this condemnator.

Los Angeles and its puritanical three games. The coviewpoint didn't alter the fact that showed the Bears as the law had ordered the annihila

The law abolishing boxing was to become operative 30 days after the election. This meant that within one month I had to close up a business which I had spent 14 years in establishing and Clabby Won Decision. guard, won the decision with a which I had built up from something and rather lucky shot from thing just a bit beyond nothingness to a point where the attendance was smashing one world's Los Angeles-not San Franciscorecord-and then another.

Quintet, Tonight | Close guarding held the Clayton-Maplewood down in the Clayton-Maplewood known, I promptly obtained permits for two more shows—one for the latter team held a 4-2 advantage as the first half ended. Both second for the night before the law went into effect. But I never fight, it was considerable of a used the latter permit.

So the George Chip - Jimmy three attempts and take an 8-6 lead at the third quarter. Entering the final period. Clayton days. I assumed it would be the was held into the air, one of the spurted to draw away to a more last fistic promotion of my lifedecisive advantage and the decision was never in doubt until the
closed to boxing and because I "Jim, it was your three hundidn't care to promote outside my dredth show-and your last. But Hancock and Ritenour played a home state, I had made up my this last one, like the first one and But the war changed my vow. and 100 per cent on the level and

Daly City in San Mateo County no man who promotes through all old order of things. It was five I could say then.

## WINNER IN A WITH JAYHA Bears Show to Advan

in Downing Kansas to 28-Meyer St

THE BOX SCORE



The Washington U.

basketball was offered 1 Washington players in formidable combin the commanding team at a of play. The Washingt

its opportunities with I T'S rather odd, isn't it, that preciseness and regula since boxing came back to Cali-fornia in these later years, that the entire period of Shortly before the first he Kansas, trailing 15 to 1. should have become the pugilistic ahead by five rapid go Newland and Thompse

riot over the Jayhawker sank two baskets and at t

time held the Kansas star

Thomson, to three field Newland, who took up the

BASKET SCORES

Washington 35, Kansa St. Louis U. 38, Louisv

Wellston 18, Kirkwood 1 Clayton 15, Maplewood 1 Hancock 15, Ritenour 1

Belleville 19, Wood River GIRLS' MUNICIPAL Killarneys 10, Hollands Fountains 12, H. I. P. A.

Weicks 27, Immaculate

Visitation 28, H. I. P. A. ELSEWHERE.

Springfield Teachers', 35, ensburg 32. Carroll 30, Ripon 27.

Simpson 30, Upper Iowa Iowa Wesleyan 29, Centra South Dakota 31, North I

Doane 31, Cotner 17.

Kansas City Life 39,

ons 22.

ggies 27.

SODALITY LEAGUE

Country Day 19, Ch

Chip and Clabby sang the re-Meyer High-Point Ma "mourners" sat around. thriller. Clabby won the decision ran up a fresh lead at after 20 rounds of milling, and headed. Meyer, Wash center, whose playing in men, long associated with me, Tiv

game, ran up six field go Washington Capt. Lorraine Ecker

Field Foul Goals Pts.Fls. miles from the heart of San Fran- (The twenty-fourth chapter will was largely responsite manner in which the cisco. Neither Clabby nor Chip appear Monday.)

### Cobb Turns Down | Giants Are Not Atlanta's Offer

From Southern Club for Services in Coming Season.

the Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 28.—Ty obb on his return home yesterday from a hunting trip, an- York Glants are "not interested" in two baskets from difficult nounced that he would decline a contract tendered by the Atlanta club of the Southern Association campaign, Jim Tierney, secretary one of his best games of the offering \$25,000 for his services this year. The Georgia Peach said he couldn't say whether or not he

would play this season. "If the right proposition comes along it may tempt me," he said, adding that he felt he was good for three or four seasons yet, but said he would not play with a Washington Senators, is effective

"I want to quit for I feel that am at the stage where I should Montreal is the only one who has retire, despite the fact that there admitted he actually had begun ball in me," he said in concluding

#### HALL AND HOPPE ARE WINNERS IN MATCHES IN ANGLE CIRCUIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Allen Hall vanquished Alfred de Oro by 50 to 20 in 51 innings in an Chelsea, veteran campaigner of the American League three-cushion amateur boxing ring and prombilliard tournament match here last night. Willie Hoppe triumphed the coach's berth of the Americanover Johnny Layton by 50 to 46 Olympic boxing team, yesterday asin 58 innings in the only other serted that America's fistic hopes at contest of the evening. Hall had a Amsterdam were not half so black College 21. high run of five to three for de high run of five to three for de Oro, while Hoppe and Layton had high strings of five coch ing them. high strings of five each.

terday, defeating Arthur Yates of prospects until after the amateur New York, 1 up. championships here in April."

## After Speaker Declines \$25,000 Contract Club Is Not Interested in Vet-

of scoring honors for the sneaked in six of his effe field goals in the first per was watched too closely second half for a single a eran Performer, Says Secretary Tierney. The presence of Rippets cent addition, added much

Coach White's . team. B. substituting for Lohrding. by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The New Tris Speaker, gray-haired veteran and presented some comme of many a bitter American League defensive work. Lorhding of that club, asserted yesterday, thus apparently disposing of the reports that Speaker might appear in Giant uniform next season. The Boston Red Sox, the Phila delphia Athletics and the Montreal Club in the International League also have been mentioned as being in the market for Speaker.
whose unconditional release by the

Feb. 1. Manager George Stallings of negotiations with the veteran out fielder. Stallings said today he had discussed with Speaker the possi-bility of his joining the Royals and had "found him agreeable."

COACH SAYS OLYMPIC FIGHT PROSPECTS NOT SO BAD AS PAINTED

"After the amateur bouts here GEORGE VOIGT CAPTURES
Monday I was quoted as saying we had a fine chance to take it on the Valley College 25.

LAKE WORTH TOURNEY

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Wentworth 28, Chill
William Jewell 31. PALM BEACH, Kla., Jan. 23.— New York and Pitfsburg who leyan 30.

New York and Pitfsburg who leyan 30.

Benton High 24, He said. "I did say the boxers from George Voigt, Washington, D. C., showed here were weak, but they amateur, won the annual Lake aren't picked for the Olympics. No- Worth golf tournament here yes- body's going to know the Olympic Teachers 24.

# WASHINGTON



to play in the American zone, has not yet filed a challenge. sday at the Elysee palace, te the first pairing in the presentative of the nations end in the tournair Five in American Zone.

of the challenges so far received are in the European and five in American zone, including the ted States, China, Japan, Cuba

8 CHALLENGERS

ists Will Not Close Until

Next Tuesday, With

Draw for First Round to

the Associated Press.
PARIS. Jan. 28.—A recordeaking entry of nations is asred for the 1928 Davis Cup comition, in which France will de-

The latest entry, from Cuba, rings the total up to the unprecented mark of 28. This is three

than the previous record list

put the total beyond the 30.

Canada, which is expected

25 challengers, first reached in 1925 and repeated again in 1927, when America met her first defeat Delaney,

e Made Thursday.

and Argentina, as well as alia and the Philippines, have led their challenges in the Eurowe filed entries for the first time Germany, which returned ce of 13 years is again a factor. Other challenges have been filed aly, Greece, Great Britain, Ire-Czecho-Slovakia, lavia, Portugal, Belgium

UNTRY DAY DEFEATS CHAMINADE, 19-14, FOR FIRST LEAGUE VICTORY

court yesterday, 19 to 14.

in the first half that result-in a 14-3 lead as the first half Country Day showed a strong de in the next period but the Co



## Other Racing Results

At Havana. eather clear; track fast. IST RACE—Five and one-half

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

TIJUANA SCRATO

# WASHINGTON IS 128 CHALLENGERS

Bears Show to Advantage in Downing Kansas, 35 to 28-Meyer Stars Center.

THE BOX SCORE

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MeGuire, R. G	0	0		23
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U	2	0	4	568
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The Washington U. basketball eam gained its fifth Missouri Valwanted. at Lawrence earlier in the season The victory places Washington in fourth place in the Valley standad killed ings, with five victories and three

An entirely revised brand of basketball was offered by the Washington players in contrast to The court actio ormidable combination again

The Kansas five, although lead ing at the half, 18 to 15, was not the commanding team at any poli The Washington combination was sifting through for its opportunities with much more preciseness and regularity during the entire period of scrimmage. Shortly before the first half ended. Kansas, trailing 15 to 8. five rapid goals from

Newland and Thompson, forwards, of the second half and were nev headed. Meyer, Washington U games has been highly criticised gave a redeeming performance ceeded in giving the tip-off to his and, in the course of a well-played game, ran up six field goals fer 1:

aggressive offensive performance was largely responsible for th riot over the Jayhawker defense, sank two baskets and at the same time held the Kansas star forward. Thomson, to three field Newland, who took up the burden of scoring honors for the visitors eaked in six of his efforts for field goals in the first period but was watched too closely in the second half for a single additional

ent addition, added much force to Coach White's team. Rippetoe. substituting for Lohrding. ested" in two baskets from difficult angles defensive work. Lorhding played one of his best games of the

#### BASKET SCORES

Washington 35, Kansas 28. St. Louis U. 38, Louisville 28. Spaulding Institute 21, McBride

Clayton 15, Maplewood 11. Hancock 15, Ritenour 11. Country Day 19, Chaminade 14. Belleville 19, Wood River 14, GIRLS' MUNICIPAL. Killarneys 10, Hollands 8

Weicks 27, Immaculate Con lons 22. Visitation 28, H. I. P. A. C. 26. ELSEWHERE.

Springfield Teachers', 38, War-

SODALITY LEAGUE.

ensburg 32. Carroll 30, Ripon 27. Simpson 30, Upper Iowa 23. Iowa Wesleyan 29, Central 21. South Dakota 31, North Dakots

Doane 31, Cotner 17. Concordia College 31, Luther

College 21.
Cook Paints 36, Culver Stockton

Tarkio 36, Missouri Wesleyan 35. Kansas City Life 39, Missouri it on the Valley College 25, Kentworth 28, Chillicothe 18.

William Jewell 31, Central Wes-Cape Girardeau 26, Maryville Centralia High 22, Mount Ver-non High 19.

# MPIC TEAM RECORD ENTRY ALREADY ASSURED FOR NEXT DAVIS

# CPORT ing that Gene is going to give the

The Eeternal Triangle. "More Squabbling Looms Heavy Fight Situation."

Draw for First Round to THE fight situation is all in The scrappers are out for the Looks like a big winter. money:

And nobody knows just who

Including Paulino and Sharkey,

And so would George Godfrey

Dictating the terms and with

whom they shall fight.

Promoters are out for the

And that's why we have the eter-

Of Rickard and Dempsey and

and Tunney to fight.

Getting Busy.

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ARIS. Jan. 28.—A record-The boxing promoters have gone aking entry of nations is asin a huddle, And crave an engagement with in which France will dethe historic tennis trophy for Tunney. While down in Miami Tex Rick-

latest entry. from Cuba. the total up to the unpreceand mark of 28. This is three than the previous record list challengers, first reached in and repeated again in 1927, merica met her first defeat | Delaney, T. Loughran, T. Heeney,

OR COMPETITION

will Not Close Until

at Tuesday, With

Made Thursday.

the lists open until next eleventh-hour challenges put the total beyond the 30. Would like to engage in a cham-Canada, which is expected y in the American zone, has at filed a challenge.

The official draw takes place at Thursday at the Elysee palace, While down in Miami Tex Rickesident Doumergue will the first pairing in the prese of a diplomatic assemblage ative of the nations en in the tournament.

Five in American Zone. The fight situation is all in a

challenges so far received re in the European and five in American zone, including the

Ino South American nations, le and Argentina, as well as tralia and the Philippines, have their challenges in the Eurozone. Finland and Norway filed entries for the first time Germany, which returned to 1927 tournament after an abe of 13 years, is again a factor, ly, Greece, Great Britain, Ire-Poland, Switzerland, Hun-Czecho-Slovakia, Holland, lavia, Portugal, Belgium, Africa, Spain, Denmark and

BUNTRY DAY DEFEATS CHAMINADE, 19-14, FOR FIRST LEAGUE VICTORY

The Country Day School basketon its Preparatory ague game of the season in de-ring Chaminade on the Country court yesterday, 19 to 14.

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### Other Racing Results

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(Moon) 2. 46. The Engineer, Billiken, Fiv Jeanne Heler also ran. HAVANA SCRATCHES.

At Tijuana.

me 361-5. Glad Effort, Lady Hol-Mark Darling Sahsta Peach, Va-koner, Worth and Dan D. also ran. TIJUANA SCRATCHES.

MICHIGAN SWIM TEAM MEETS ILLINOIS A. C.

CONFERENCE RACE AT ANN ARBOR TONIGHT ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 28 .-

umphed over Jerseyville, 40 to 13. holders for 1927, here tonight. Johnny Weismuller, I. A. C. star, who holds swimming records from 25 yards to one-half mile, will try 215 to break his own records in the 215 to and 100 yard free-style events meeting Capt. Bob Darnall of Michigan and other stars of both

# MURCHISON WILL NOT TRAIN FOR

He has also requested his manager to join him at the Florida resort to discuss the financial and fistic situation with T. Rickard. -Weighs 133 Pounds.

Sheriff Blake Signs With Cubs." Large fortunes have been made in oil overnight. But it costs an the Olympic trials this summer, he awful lot of money to keep out of said today.

"Barnard Sees Closer Race for His and underweight. Good eye, Barney! Who's your "The main thing on my mind

See where the Yankees are anxious to start training. They want to make the grade in a hurry and start coasting.

uccess of Yankees to Depend Largely Upon Wilcy Moore." Those noted sluggers, Babe and

old bean a good work-out.

Pinch hitters please copy.

What Price Freedom?

Perhaps will help a little, too. "Suit Against Walker Lost on Technicality." Another of those technical

knockouts. makes baseball great" is being the University of Cincinati. The squelched, Belden K. Hill of the Mississippi Valley League be- diana and are expected to give the And down in Miami Tex Rickard lieves, by the major league prac- Missouri Valley Conference chamtice of buying small league clubs pions a busy evening. While planning for Dempsey as player farms. Too true, esmuffs in Equador. Gene Tunney has ordered his

It's not foreign ownership that ring paraphernalia, consisting of tosses a wet blanket on the civic lections for the eight events. the essays of Thomas Carlyle, spirit as much as the absence of Gibbons' dope on the Roman Em-pire and the complete works of prophet in search of honor has to 50-yard dash, the 440-yard swim, Pliny, Plutarch and Prescott, pull his freight for strange pas- the 150-yard back stroke, the 100shipped to Miami, Fla. Indicat- tures.

### **New Orleans Charts**

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NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES.

Weather clear: track fast

#### BELLEVILLE TAKES SECOND PLACE IN

Belleville defeated Wood River, disputed possession of second place Michigan's swimming team, which in the Southwestern Illinois Bas- won the national collegiate and Big ketball conference. In other league Ten championships last year, will games, East St. Louis won from the seventh-place Edwardsville five, 28 to 23, and Collinsville tri-Club squad. National A. A. U. title-

Star Sprinter Declares He May Do Some Light Indoor Training Next Fall

Murchison is convalescing at the home of his father here. His doctors have pronounced him "sound as a dollar" but he still to make the home of his father here. His doctors have pronounced him "sound as a dollar" but he still to make the home of his father had been also as a dollar." as a dollar," but he still is weak

right now is to get well," he said. "I may indulge in a little indoor work in the fall but there is not a chance that I will attempt any serious training this year." The sprinter's weight fell from 155 to 115 pounds as the result of

the illness but he succeeded in tipping the scales today at 135

> WASHINGTON SWIM TEAM WILL OPPOSE

CINCINNATI TONIGHT team will open its 1928 aquatic season at 8 o'clock tonight in Wil-The home-town spirit "which son Pool with a dual meet against visitors come here fresh from a victory over the University of In-

The Cincinnati coach, R. George Babcock, is bringing a squad of pecially as native sons are as eight swimmers, Capt. Garvin, scarce on the home teams as ear Fennekohl, Dunlop, Sauer, Castle, Baxter, Parker, and Craig. Coach Eilers has named 13 swimmers from whom he will make final seevents, in the order which they are scheduled are the sprint relay, yard dash, fancy diving, and the

The Washington swimmers who have been named by Eilers include Capt. Mead McArdle, Conference breast stroke champion, Heideman, Conference back stroke hampion, and Roland Baer, Conference 220-yard champion. Othner. Cohn. Sample, Moffett, Marshall, Brenner, Barngrove, Jonas, Nauert, and Rawdon, Seven of the

#### "HAP" VIERHELLER

DIES OF PNEUMONIA Harold "Hap" Vierheller, widely-known figure in bowling circles, died this morning of pneumonia, following an illness which began

last Sunday. One of the leading pin topplers in St. Louis, "Hap" had represented this city in national and other tournaments. This cason he was a member of the Wooster Lambert team of the Major City Blue League. Bowling was a business with him, as he was connected Bagel with the Brunswick-Balke-Collen-

George A. Vierheller of 5707 Mc-Pherson avenue, survive him. No nnouncement has been made of

#### NORTH SIDE Y. M. C. A.

BOXERS BEAT ALTON The North Side Y. M. C. A. boxof five matches with the team repsenting the Alton (Ill.) Y. M. C. A., last night in the North Side

Results were as follows: One class, Egan, North Side, defeated nentt, Alton; 135-pound class, Anderson, North Side, defeated Folson, Alton; 145-pound class, Montgomery, North Side, defeated Thomas, Alton; 158-pound class, Edwards, Alton, defeated Glabbe, North Side

## Race Selections

At New Orleans.

By J. L. DEMPSEY. Undercover, Tannic, Shasta Lad.
ANDY PIG, Almadel, Laddie.
ANDY PIG, Almadel, Laddie.
The Cossack, Tum On. Bun.
Lubbler, Roi Confidence, Hilary,
Battlefield, Reveillon, Sir Leonid.
By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
New Orleans (Monday):
Liffrieda G. Tanglefoot, Little Kid.
Grange, Junior's Nurse, Captain

Shasta Lad, Under Cover, Endor, Cant. Geo. Foster, Profitger, Almadel THE COSSACK, Vandeuse, Jos

At Havana. By G. SNOW. 1—Our Buddy. The Ally, Beatrice Morse,
2—Robert Maxwell, High Skip, Best
Friend,
3—MAEY HELEN, Tommy Foster,
Raich Lass,
4—Queen Towton, Reputation, Gun

5.—Teluride, Donetta, Dynamo, 6.—Paprika, Tippo Sahih, Saivage, 7.—Chitiagone, Ascetic, Woody, By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

At New Orleans.

Some Action Looking to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A

conference today between Presi-

dent Coolidge and Representative

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## BY BOSTON RED SOX

BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- The Boston Red Sox yesterday announced the unconditional release of Johany Tobin of St. Louis, spare outfielder since the middle of the 1926 sea-

#### Racing Entries ARMY-NAVY GRID Billikens, Victors Over Louisville Five, Oppose **ROW PUT BEFORE** Concordia Quint Tonight THE PRESIDENT

Strong and Oldfield Star in 38 to 28 win Over Southerners-Congressmen Talk With Seminary Five Likely to Give St. Louis U. Its Hard-Coolidge and Hope for est Game of Campaign.

#### By Gerald Holland.

With its losing streak broken by last night's 38-28 defeat of Louisville University, the St. Louis University basketball team faces one of the strongest opponents of the season tonight in meeting the Concordia Seminary quintet at the St. Louis U. gymnasium.

Freshman team will oppose the

thing out the difficulties between Coach Reget's team play in trimming Louisville did not look the naval academy and West Point failed to result in any indication can function throughout 'tonight's contest as it did at times against have difficulty to continuing their

after the conference that the The Billikens took an early lead President had listened with a great over Louisville, but its defense weakened before the period was deal of interest to their explanahalf over and Libby of the visitors started a rally that put the home team behind, 14-10, when "Huck" Flynn replaced Ollie Anderson for tion of the causes of the controversy, but had not indicated whether he would take any part The Illinois Représentative said, Billikens considerably and not long however, that he would not be sur- after that, when the score stood at 18-14 in Louisville's favor prised if Mr. Coolidge issued some Reget's team showed its early sea comment or otherwise directed comment or otherwise directed son form by scoring three goals in Secretary Wilbur or Secretary not more than two minutes, that Davis of the War Department to put the opposition at a 22-18 disadvantage as the half ended.

Throughout the second period, St. Neither Fish nor Britten have

Louis, led by Strong and Oldfield, any immediate plan in mind and maintained its lead. both said that they would wait a On the basis of comparative few days to see if their conference scores. Concordia and St. Louis are evenly matched in tonight's game, both having won from Washington by a one-point margin. Concordia however, has made impressive

White House that Mr. Coolidge had taken no part in the controversy, which revolves around West Point's desire not to observe the three-year eligibility rule for football players.

The two House members decided to see the President after Major-General Winans, commandant at West Point, refused their proposal for a conference in New York next Wednesday with Rear Admiral Nulton, the Naval Academy super-

Nednesday with Rear Admiral Nulton, the Naval Academy super-intendent, Representative Fish, re-cived a telegram from Winner to squad while the Billikans will championship. Nuiton, the Naval Academy superintendent. Representative Fish, recived a telegram from Winans expressing conviction that "there
would be no advantage in the conference."

Fish, who represents the West
Point district in the House, and
Britten, ranking Republican on the
House Naval Col. littee, both said
it would be approximate if the seminary last year. Cholhis first year with the team.

Coach Reget is expected to send
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CDANTIAND DICT WINS House Naval Con littee, both said it would be unfortunate if the

### ans' refusal of the conference pro- the guards.

posal should not be considered final. Representative Fish issued

# THE BOX SCORE.



#### University City in **Basket Semifinal**

Team Meets Herculaneum for Right to Play Warrenton in Title Game.

it would be unfortunate if the Army-Navy classic is not played next fall and declared Gen. Win-ARTISTS' AND WRITERS'

**GOLF TOURNAMENT** PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28 .final. Representative Fish issued a statement declaring the Gener1 s stand was "undemocratic, unsportsmanlike, and unfair and out of line with the spirit of amateur athletics in practically every college of the country."

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 28.—
Writer, defeated Ray Maxwell, New York, 1 up yesterday to win the decision of newspaper men.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 28.—
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# TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE (Complete)

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DEATHS

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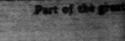
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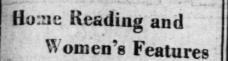
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Fraulein Liel Wurmbo of Berlin, in Rome on the trip which she is making around the world alone.

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The crowd outside the Hall of Justice and, above, at the right, the young murderer in the court-room with two of his guards.



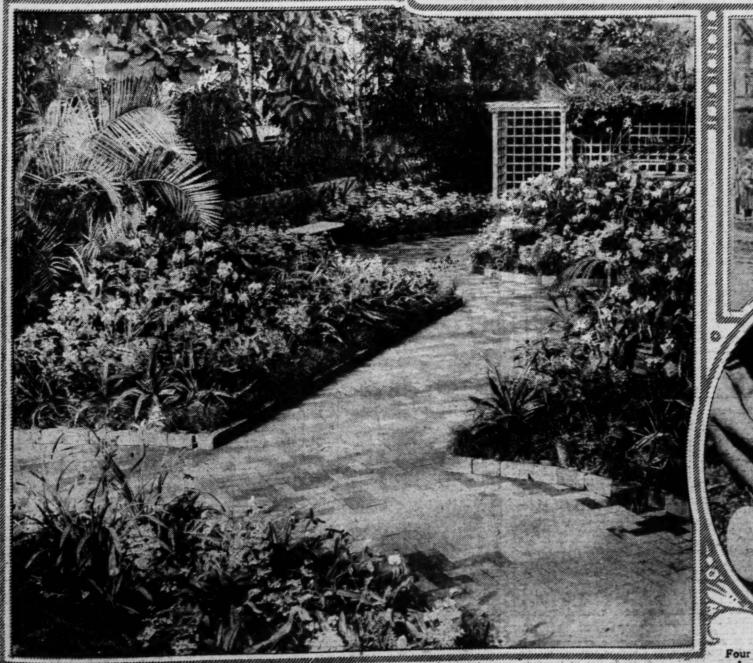
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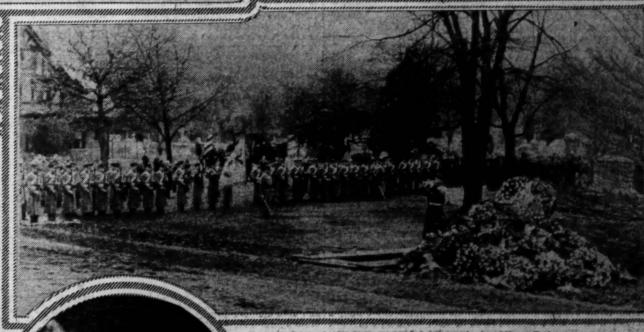


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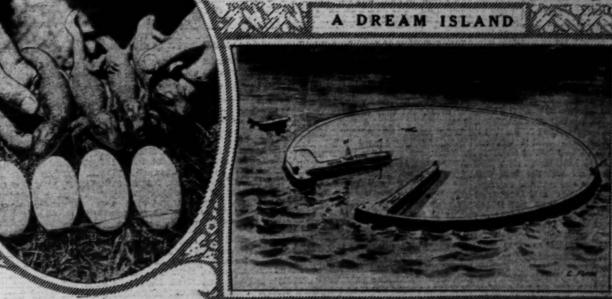
THE ANNUAL ORCHID SHOW AT SHAW'S GARDEN TAPS FOR GENERAL GOETHALS



Part of the great display of exotic plants in the Flower House. - by a Post-Dispatch statt photographe



The burial of the Panama Canal builder at West Point.



A French engineer's idea of an artificial stopping place in mid Atlantic for airplanes.

Behold, my Daughter, there be Seven Men, from whom all women pray to be delivered.

Lo, as too much paprika in the salad, as a flashlight in the eyes, as a new towel to a tender chin, so is a Hot Air Artist. He filleth the room as a loud speaker. He starreth himself continuously. He causeth the conversation to become static. And life beside him, is as a tete-a-tete with a riveting machine.

As a secondhand flivver on a detour, as a telegram at midnight, as hot soup down the back of a decollete gown, so is a Caveman! He is SO sudden. He jarreth the nerves and shattereth the sensibilities. For what woman delighteth to be stunned and mauled and choked into love? Verily, a woman's heart is covered with a tender skin, and her vanity is easily punctured. And above all things, she desireth a GENTLE wooer.

As stimulating as a reducing diet, as flattering as a cheap mirror, so is a Masculine Reformer. He seeketh to "improve" a damse, in all her ways. He frowneth upon her laughter, and smile h not at her cuteness. He filleth her with an inferiority complex!

As a door that swingeth in the wind, as a window that rattleth continuously, as a table next the jazz-band, so is a Wise-Cracker. For a little merriment is good for the soul. But a man that seeketh to be a continuous vaudeville show, wearieth the spirit. He can-NOT be put down!

As last year's popular song, as a joke without a point, as a long after-dinner speech, so is a Middle-Aged Shiek, that seeketh after petting and pursueth flappers. Yea, he is as a warmed-over rarebit, wherefrom all the "snap" hath departed, and only the "goo" re-

As vinegar to the teeth and grape fruit in the eye, so is a Sophisticate. He looketh down from a Great Height. He speaketh as an Oracle. He seeketh to make thee feel small and worm-like. He impresseth the simple damsel, but the wise damsel hath his number. At sight of him, she saith. "Ho-hum!"

As too much brilliantine upon the hair, as a heavy perfume in a close room, so is a Woman-Tamer. Yea, as a loose board in the steps, he lieth in wait for every damsel, and NO woman escapeth him. As a musical clock, he wooeth every woman with the same old love-tunes, and originality is not IN him. He sickeneth the soul! And only the foolish fall for him.

I charge thee, my Daugher, watch thy step, lest thou be ensnared by one of the Seven Deadly Men. For, even as the Seven Deadly Women, they are all abominations.

SELAH.

## Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

CHATTERER WINS

Despite its worries, fears and strife, There's nothing quite so dear as

-Old Mother Nature.

HATTERER the Red Squirrel was in a position to appreciate this. Nothing mattered to Chatterer now if he could but save his life. He was on the ground, under a little pile of brush, at the foot of a tree. Just a little way from him Spite the Marten and Terror the Goshawk were quarreling over him. Chatterer wasted no time whatever. As soon as he had fairly recovered his breath he began to look around and consider what he should do next. It wouldn't do to remain there. Spite the Marten would be tear it all apart. No, Chatterer must get away from there as quickly as he could and as far as hole and down to a soft, comforthe could while he had the chance. able bed at the bottom. His first thought was to run up a It was only a few minutes later tree and continue on his way in the that Chatterer heard claws rattling treetops to the certain tree wherein on the bark of the tree. He knew was a hole in which he would be whose claws they were, but they be far. But to climb the tree would later Spite the Marten was at the be to run the risk of showing him- little round doorway. He could get self to Spite and Terror. It was bad a paw in, but that was all. He tried enough to have one of these ene- to tear the entrance larger with his ing crude attempts, let the novice ful suggestions will be a strong

hole between two roots of a tree, while Spite went off to hunt for year-old can be taught to draw a improve the work. Tell him to That hole led down under the mice. roots. He had no means of knowwas better than his present positerer slipped down into that little hola. He found a little gallery run- warm mashed potatoes two cups Emphasize accuracy in drawing. child's school work, and the parents ning along under ground. It was sugar, three-fourths cup butter, a and even simple coloring, and im- will be fulfilling their duty in the built by Whitefoot the Wood two teaspoons cinnamon, one-half squeeze along through it and, by ed nutmeg, two squares bitter digging a little now and then, he chocolate. Mix milk with potatoes,

branch tunnel. He turned into this. until chocolate is melted. Remove He followed this quite a way. Then He followed this quite a way. Then he discovered that it was turning upward. Presently he found an opening. Very, very carefully he poked his head out. He looked this way and he looked that way. He could see nothing of Spite the Mar- of order, but they insure a moist ten nor Terror the Goshawk. Then cake.

which was just of enough for him to pass through easily, he paused. Then he did a foolish thing. Tes, he did a foolish thing. Me a pint of boiling water over a pack
with seeded white grapes and chopped maraschino cherries. Pour sir, he did a foolish thing. Me a pint of boiling water over a pack
book and attach that in the same ribbon and when done it is wise

Wet a mould and line it thickly them just outside the inner round with none color with loops of the same to hang it at the head of the bed. It takes patience to plaid the color with loops of the same to hang it at the head of the bed. It takes patience to plaid the ribbon and when done it is wise

If you will one color with loops of the same to hang it at the head of the bed. It takes patience to plaid the ribbon and when done it is wise



ely safe. That tree couldn't didn't frighten him a bit. A moment mies after him, but to have two of great claws. He tried to gnaw at practice under your supervision. stimulus to best efforts. The wise them after him—well, it was too it. But the wood was tough, for it much. So Chatterer decided to look was an old knothole. Finally Spite rather than a lesson will hold the bout on the ground first.

Almost at once he found a little gave up. And so it was that Chat-child's interest. Line drawing is Much better results will be obtained by showing the child how to excellent practice and even a 4-

Chocolate Spice Cake.

Three eggs, two cups flour, two lines. They will draw perfect This home interest and training ery, for it was a gallery pinch of salt, one-half cup milk, press upon your children that home-school partnership But Chatterer managed to teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon gratadd butter, salt and chocolate and By and by Chatterer came to a cook slowly, stirring constantly.

Then he whisked into the dish and heap with whipped cream. bag is like a huge envelope. The lat the top.

# Trying Them Out for the Municipal Opera Chorus

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



If Singing Was Dancing a Lot of the Aspirants Would Show Up Better at the Audition.

Helping the School Child

By Emilie Hoffman

W HEN the enthusiastic kinder-, "What is worth doing at all is

W gartner hands you the picture worth doing well."

Santa Claus usually makes a gen-

laugh at it? When the fourtherous distribution of crayons, wa-grader displays his attempt at art, ter colors, pencils and pictures to

do you smile and ask, "What is color. These are sensible gifts to tt?" When the junior high student children old enough to use them,

proudly produces a drawing do you and it is here where the mother

immediately point out defects? If should begin her helps in drawing.

this is your custom you are not Do not allow the children to smear

following that good admonition, "If the paints or crayons over the pic-you can't help, don't hinder." tures or to waste them by mark-

do so much in helping their chil-dren in their studies, but this must be accomplished through intelligent them practice filling this in with

aid and judicious criticism. Espe- crayons or paint without overrun-

cially is this the case in drawing.

A talent for drawing should be dening the edge. Then tell them to

veloped and all possible encourage-ment given in the home. It does to apply the color evenly. They

not require a superior education to will like the idea of twisting stiff

crayon and paint sketches are daubed, so any mother or father can help along these lines.

USES FOR USEFUL BAGS

By Wanda Barton

But you can help. Parents can ing up papers.

Take the time to teach them how

tures or to waste them by mark-

smooth and look like a painting.

By FAY PROFILET. H-H-H-H-H-H-HS!" in quality resounded through the 1928 season. From this num ber 250 girls will be selected and Jefferson Memorial when more than 500 young women reported from the group 96 will be finally for vocal tryouts by which students engaged for the Municipal Opera

know when a line is not straight or

Instead of ridiculing or criticis-

can help along these lines.

The judges as they worked at their city and the county. The majority tremendous task of selecting the were young and obviously frightchorus were seated at a table in a smaller room and classified the young women as they were ushered into the room one by one and little cough and an appealing smile in the room one by one and little cough and an appeali

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Saturday, Jan. 28 10:00 A. M. - Studio Program. 10:15 A. M. - Radio Household

Institute.
7:00 P. M. - Walter Damrosch

9:00 P. M. -Rolfe's Palais d'Or

9:30 P. M. - Eddie Davis and His

and Park Central Orchestra.

Hotel Loraine Orchestra. 10:00 P. M. - Arnold Johnson

LADDERGRAM

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Climb Down!

MRS. JULIA RICE, the planist.

In about to burst forth in a glorious aria, one young woman was said the above words hundreds unable to make the allebrations.

Out of the 500 applicants less hand in which second blide six spades, including 10 in the said they were not dancers. in the Municipal Opera Association Chorus School are to be chosen for Alonzo Price, the new general of times and played the same notes of times and played the same notes.

As singers a large number of the table second hand bid two applicants are wonderful dancers.

Alonzo Price, the new general of times and played the same notes.

their failures.

I WISH THEY WOULD LET US

WHITEHEAD ON SPI

Bridge Expert Scoffs 2 ciple of Invariable Take of One No-Trum

By E. ROY ALEXAN The philosophy of 'splits" held by oppo fensive bidding n Wilbur C. Whitehead. al bridge expert, at the

every expert now adhern Under his rule for take can do so on what sound original bid of the when his hand holds a and in addition would be defensive bid in any case, i structured major investigation. six-card major, invarial on a two-suit hand, in

What to Expect From As for "splits," by meant the division of c vised the judge. But the naughty little "ahs" would not come out. Then there was the pretty girl who had the nerve to give the judges a little sales talk during her short walk from the plane to the door. "I specialize in all kinds of stage dancing," she said.

who with the courage of youth swaggered in only to rush blindly out, leaving their coats, hats and gloves with the officer on guard at the door. Many possessed characteristics are suit for a 2-1 if six, look for 4-2; if six look for these days with the officer on guard at the door. Many possessed characteristics are six look for 4-2; if six lo stage director; Leon Rosebrook, the new musical director, and Manager David E. Russell formed an ager bavid E. Russell formed an awe-inspiring trio in the eyes of the wouthful aspirants to the stage.

"This is my third year, but you experts who never bid defendance can tell. They do it different against a no-4rump at the

bids, but keeping quiet and ping game if the original noasked to intone a succession of at the judges they would bravely not a bit nervous, I'm just cold." ascending notes.

"Soprang or contraito?" "Take stage fright, just laughed down in place of sing. Dancin's really harder."

CHAPTER XII.

eription of him sounds a whole tike the kind of high-class bur-

ildly, "that this job, as you

out together. At 11 o'clock they

nd murdered and the apartm

en 11 and 12. But since her en, and spoke with me, we can put the actual

past eleven and midnight .... dence thus far adduced." There's not much getting away At any rate, they're interestrkham, walking up and down

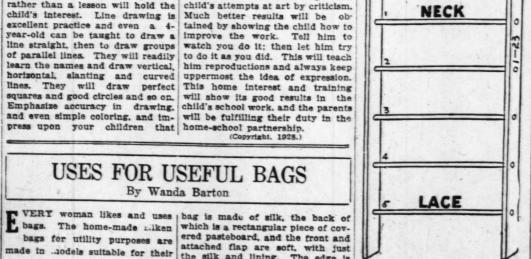
The features of the situation one hiding in the apartment at the apartment later. st, then, let us consider th

r. At six o'clock-an hour re the maid's departure bolted it on the inside, and operators disavow emphi that they went near it. Mo you, Sergeant, found it boiled morning. Hence, we may asthat the door was boiled on inside all night, and that no-could have entered that way, quently, we are driven to the thable alternative that the mare sow, let us consider this other more than of entry. The phone operation of entry. The phone operation of entry the was on duty until tanch last night asserts positively the only person who entered front door and passed down main half to this adortions were main half to this adortions was

# By Mildred Ash

that have recently appeared upon deep amber stones. grosgrain ribbon. Zigzag stripes of osebuds and forget-me-nots, floral stripes, running straight down the

Peeping from purse or pocket, a ness concentrated at one side and georgette handkerchief is a stun-ning accessory if it is in one of the line. A surplice closing and tridark autumnal colors, printed in a angular neckline is both flattering pattern of realistically tinted leaves and smart.



turned that tongue of his loose. He age of prepared lemon gelatin; cool barked his scorn of contempt for then strain into the mould and working both ways.

Then he whished into the dish and hear with whished to the same of to clean.

# Fashion Fads and Fancies

hinting at a revival of the old-fashioned basque, many afternoon and
evening frocks favor the long-waisted basque effect, but usually prefer
a slightly shirred version. This type

smart new Charletted.

Never Disagreeing. — With the
chire frocks they ornament, the
should have such a hand as a slightly shirred version. This type of dress is especially suited to a soft, pliable fabric such as transparent the hue of their stones the pre-

center of the ribbon, conventional groupings of flowers and various other lovely effects are shown in Dresden colorings.

use. The old-fashioned round darning bag is not nearly as difficult to make as it appears. First cut a perfect circle twenty-seven thread across the center of the last areal neck-last across the center of the last areal neck-last area. cake.

Clean as You Go.

There are always a few minutes inches in diameter, hem a hair win one coul quickly wash up the other way and looked that way and looked that way and looked that way and looked that hole in the ground and finabled up the tree.

At the entrance to that hole, which was just big enough for him to pass through easily. he passed, where the case through easily, he passed, through easily, he passed, through easily, he passed, which was fust big enough for him to pass through easily, he passed, through easily, he passed white grapes and chopped maraschino cherries. Four them he did a feolish thing. Ten.

Clean as You Go.

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Combining crystal and felt, the most recently imported hat ornaments are small clusters of grass grapes with felt leaves. Posed on little felt hats, these odd motifs are very effective.

Basques bask in fashion's favor—hinting at a revival of the old-fash—hinting at a r

nating colors of these dresses. Charming colorful combinations was trimmed in pin and buckles are shown in Dresden embroideries that combined synthetic topas and

> The height of irregularity is gress Hotel under auspice evidenced by the necklines and Fred Ulman, who was in crepe de chine or satin back crepe tunic frocks. The tunics stress the wrap-around effect, with full-

#### RADIO PROGRAMS Central Standard Time

Saturday, Jan. 28. KFI, Los Angeles (469m-640kc)—7:30, Stranger's orchestra; S:15; radiotorial period: 8:30, Farrell's orchestra; 9:30 Felipe Delrado, baritone; 10, BGA hour; 11, Philes hour; 12, Packard program; 1, Midmite froile.

GOA. Denver (352m-920ke)—10. Gonzales' orchestra. KOIL. Council Bluffs (319m-040kc) -7.

program: 9, orchestra: 11, variety;
11:30, battery boys: 12, dance music.

WHAS. Louisville (322m-030kc) -7. pro-Ellaworth: 8:30 to 12:45. dance musec.

WJZ. New York 454m-860kc)—6. Astor orchestra: 7. R. C. A. hour (WLW. WCO. RSD. WHO. WOW WDAF. WHAS WSM. WSB: 8. Philes hour. (WCO. KSD. WSD. WSD. 9. Keystone during the state of the stat Schenck, Organist 10. Thirst orthestra.
WOC. Davemort (375m-800ke)—7. R. C.
A. hour: 8. Phileo hour: 9 program.
WSAI, Cincinnatt (361m-870ke)—7. Cleonides Culperoet: 7:30. Wallace Maril:
8. Fascination Fieldling: 8:30. Tuneful Troupe: 9. Rolfe's orthestra: 10. Ray Miller's orthestra: 10:30. Maide of Medody: 11. orthestra.
758. Atlants.

Chain Programs Tonight. hat is on the air Saturday nights with chain programs. The KSD programs are listed daily in the

defeat no-trump badly. If nents should go into suit bi then is the time for you i classes in New York last so Winter Meat Loaf. There is nothing that ta

ort in pa

There is nothing that tasks so good on a cold winter's night a peppy well-seasoned must be compared to perform the cold pround ground beef. It persons through the grinder and that to the mixture 2 cups tomatoes, 1 tablespoon wordships sauce. 2 cups crushed crumbs, 1 tablespoon marjoram, 2 tablespoons the parsley, salt and pepper. Markethar wall and form into a together well and form ! Righ Jinkers: 7:30, music program:
9:30 Eddie Davis' orchestra: 10 dance
music.

\*\*HAS. Louisville (322m-930kc) — 7. program: 8. Philos hour.

\*\*The program of the program number of people and the dients may be cut down to Spanish Cream.

Soften one and a half tab fuls of granulated gelatin quarter cupful of cold water. condensed milk with two quarter cupfuls of hot Bring to scalding point in a until the gelatin is dissolved ly. Then pour slowly over

Cleopatra (VI)

# WHITEHEAD ON SPLITS

Bridge Expert Scoffs at Principle of Invariable Take-Out of One No-Trump.

By E. ROY ALEXANDER

The philosophy of "takeout" sids, the principles governing "splits" held by opponents, and defensive bidding methods against no-trump declarations were discussed in the second lecture of Wilbur C. Whitehead, internation. al bridge expert, at the Missouri

Athletic Association last night.
Whitehead scoffed at the bald principle, frequently enunciated, that a player shall invariably take his partner out of an original ne-trump on a holding of five cards of a major suit. Instead he outlined other rules, to which he said that

every expert now adheres.

Under his rule for takeout, parener of the original no-trump bid. der should bid a suit when (a) he der should bid a suit when (a) he can do so on what would be a sound original bid of the suit, (b) when his hand holds a singleton and in addition would be a sound defensive bid in any case, (c) on a six-card major, invariably, and (d) on a two-suit hand, including two ive-card suits or better.

What to Expect From Splits.

As for "splits," by which is meant the division of cards of a given suit in the hands of the adersary, Whitehead laid down this rinciple: "When an even number of cards is out against you, look for in uneven distribution

"Studies of hundreds of hands by many experts have shown you may expect the worst from a split. four cards of a suit are out against you look for a 3-1 division; six, look for 4-2; if eight, 5-3. you may look for these divisi as most likely: If five., 3-2: If seven, 4-3: If nine, 5-4."

Going into defensive bidding against a no-trump, Whitehead startled many of his audience with the statement that he knew many experts who never bid defensively against a no-rump at the right, being content to let the bidding so round to partner, bidding, if he bids, but keeping quiet and stop-ping game if the original no-trump

Bidding Against No-Trumps. Whitehead showed a sample and in which second bidder held six spades, including 80 honors opped by king. At virtually every table second hand bid two spades against one no-trump at his right and ran his opponents into dia-monds at which five-odd was

"If second hand had passed and given his partner a chance to bid he would have discovered partner had nothing. As it was he bid, ran the opposition info a game-going bid and got nothing. If he knocked out opposition's ace of spades-at no-trump, of coursegot in again with his ace of diamonds, and stopped game.

"As a general rule, I should say that with original no-trump at right, overcall only if you have a freak holding, such as two five-card suits or better. But if you should have such a hand as eight spades, and 100 honors, with no-trump to your right, don't bid. You can't make game unless you find support in partner but you can defeat no-trump badly. If oppo-nents should go into suit bidding. then is the time for you to bid your spade suit."

Whitehead is to give his final lecture this afternoon at the Congress Hotel under auspices of Mrs. Fred Ulman, who was in his bridge classes in New York last summer.

Winter Meat Loaf. side and he hem-and tri-There is nothing that tastes quite so good on a cold winter's night as a peppy well-seasoned meat loaf. One pound ground beef, 1/2 pound ground pork, 1/2 pound ground veal, 1 onion, 1 green pepper put through the grinder and then add through the grinder and then add to the mixture 2 cups stewed tomatoes, 1 tablespoon Worcester-shire sauce, 2 cups crumbled bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon sweet marjoram. 2 tablespoons chopped paraley, salt and pepper. Mix all together well and form into a loaf in a greased pan. Across the top put strips of bacon. Pour around it 1 cup water and never let ft ook entirely dry at any time. Baste frequently and cook slowly for 2 hours. This loaf will serve quite a number of people and the ingre-dients may be cut down for the small family.

Spanish Cream. Soften one and a half tablespoon-fuls of granulated gelatin in a quarter cupful of cold water. Di-lute three-quarters of a cupful of condensed milk with two and a Bring to scalding point in a double boiler, then add the gelatin. Stir until the gelatin is dissolved entire-ly. Then pour slowly over three beaten eggs yolks, blending thoroughly, then return to the boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from the fire and add a half saitpoonful of salt. a teaspoonful of ranfila, and fold in the stiffly beaten whites or the eggs. Turn into a wet mould and chill. Serve



with the operator, and we are, for the moment, confronted with an

Heath scratched his head and

"What about the next apart-

laughed mirthlessly. "It don't make sense, does it

ment?" asked Vance, "the one with the door facing the rear passage-

Heath turned to him patroniz-ingly. "I looked into that the first

reach her apartment the same as

you do to reach this one; and no-body called on her or left her

.... And yet he came in, garroted

"It's uncanny," pronounced

"It's positively spiritualistic,

with surly truculence.

plemented Heath.

plane, so to speak.'

Vance's jocularity.

nounced Heath.

(Continued Monday.)

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

SUBMARINES.

hope's fresh, sweet wind.

the sca of thought;

timbers wrought,

shadows dim.

darkest scenes;

tience, gray and grim,

"That line of investigation

way-No. 2, I think?".

apartment last night.

HE STORY THUS FAR. vance's theory is that two unone locked in a clothes set, the other the man who safed Margaret Odell. The order is the most baffling one over has encountered. In ver has encountered. In ment. The door to the alley selled on the inside and the thing this morning. Apartment No. 2 is occupied by a single woman; and I woke her up at eight o'clock and searched the place. Nothing there, Anyway, you have to walk past the switchboard to reach her apartment the same as

who had gone out with Mara the only one to be seen with

CHAPTER XII. ATH sought consolation in new line of thought.
"Anyway." ne submitted, "we

was probably Odell's lover.

was grafting on her."

and that she and Odell didn't even know each other."

You're so thorough, Sergeant!"

murmured Vanca. murmured Vance.
"Of course," put in Markham, "it ithat obvious fact help to roll closes away?" asked Vance. "Of course," put in Markham, "it would have been possible for someone from the other apartment to have slipped in here behind the operator's back between seven and

eleven, and then to have slipped back after the murder. But as a chap in the offing, what?"
That's all right, too," returned
"But I'll tell you some-Sergeant Heath's search this morn-Mr. Vance, that maybe you ing failed to uncover anyone, we know. The men that these can eliminate the possibility of our man having operated from that crooks of some kind-pro- quarter. resignation of some sind plants of the say you're right," Vance is say, knowing that this job indifferently admitted. "But it the mark of a professional, it strikes me, Markham old dear, that leave me coid, as you might your own affectin' recapitulation to learn that this fellow who of the situation jolly well elimiatening Odell and grafting nates the possibility of your man's was the same one who was having operated from any quarter.

\* And I'll say this, too: the the unfortunate damsel and depart-cription of him sounds a whole cd—ch, what...It's a charmin' the the kind of high-class bur-ittle problem. I wouldn't have m that hang out at these swell missed it for worlds."

Gaight cafes."

Tou're convinced, then," asked Markham gloomily. mildly, "that this job. as you it, was done by a professional amended Vance. "It has the caross-

around here last night.

in' odor of a seance. Really, y ath was almost contemptuous know, I'm beginning to suspect that reply. "Didn't the guy wear some medium was hovering in the and use a jimmy? It was vicinage last night doing some man's job, all right." rather tip-top materializations

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Gresday, Sept. 11: 45 a. m.) stood, his hands behind him, plasmic emanation?"

"It wasn't no spook that made those finger-prints," growled Heath, ned slowly.

he situation, as I see it," he "boils down to this: - The ing and regarded Vance irritably; girl has an engagement for and the theater with a man om edistinction. He calls for out together. At 11 o'clock they are. He goes with her into her ent and remains half an

He leaves at half past eleven asks the phone operator to call a taxi. While he is walting girl screams and calls for help, response to his inquiries tells him nothing is wrong and ds him go away. The taxi aras later someone telephones and a man answers from her artment. This morning she is and murdered and the apartment

took a long draw on his cigar. Now, it is obvious that when and her escort returned last leave to you with your metaphyst, there was another man in ical theories and esoteric hypothplace somewhere; and it is eses." obvious that the girl was alive the rescort had departed. butterfore, we must conclude that man who was already in the man who wa

could have entered or departed ent was the person who rdered her. and, as you've often told me, a This conclusion is further corcourt of law must decide all matated by Doctor Doremus' reters, not in accord with the known that the crime occurred beor suspected facts, but according and 12. But since her to the evidence; and the evidence did not leave till half past n, and spoke with her after alibi for every corporeal being exne, we can put the actual of the murder as between past eleven and midnight. . . .

"And yet, it's not exactly tenpast eleven and midnight. . . . able, d' ye see, that the lady stran-are the inferable facts from gled herself. If only it had been poison, what an exquisite and satence thus far adduced." re's not much getting away isfyin' suicide case you'd have! 'em," agreed Heath. At any rate, they're interesthomicidal visitor not to have used arsenic instead of his hands!"

murmured Vance. rkham, walking up and down the features of the situation I'll lay my money on the fellow who ring round these inferable called her last night at half past are as follows: There was

one hiding in the apartment at bird I want to talk to." k-the hour the maid went the Therefore, the murderer ed the apartment later. rst, then, let us consider the that his conversation would prove

T. At six o'clock-an hour particularly fascinatin'. re the maid's departure—the r bolted it on the inside, and operators disavow emphatithat they went near it. Moreyou, Sergeant, found it bolted morning. Hence, we may as-that the door was bolted on aside all night, and that nocould have entered that way. quently, we are driven to the ble alternative that the murentered by the front door let us consider this other of entry. The phone oper

who was on duty until ten last night asserts positively only person who entered front door and passed down main hall to this apartment was who rang the bell and, getanswer, immediately out agin. The other oper the was on duty from ten until this morning, asserts positiveness that no one

To take their toll, the soul's dire the front door and pass submarines. coard coming to this London sewers, which are the all this the fact that best structures of their kind in idow on this floor is the world, have a total length of best structures of their kind in and that no one from up- more than 500 miles; the air in a descend into the main them is kept pure by elaborate

## FAMOUS LOVE ROMANCES By Nicholas Afonsky

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine



In the year 32 B. C., Octavian, the brother of

He boarded her ship, but at first she would not Antony's Roman wife, declared war on Cleopatra, see him. Finally, forgiving him for a defeat which peace with Octavian, and hearing that he intended in which Cleopatra asked him to bury her by the side "Myay," ne submitted, "we "What's more Jessup. who's a shrewd, sound lad, told me this the fancy fellow with two attendants to a mausoleum where queen, in her robes of state and all her jewels, on and Antony, in revenge, divorced his Roman wife. she considered his fault, she took him back to Alex. to take her to Rome as an exhibit in his triumph, of Antony, rushed to the mausoleum. There lay the patent-leather pumps who here last night at half past had been last night at half past was probably Odell's lover. When two attendants to a mausoleum was paigu. But when, at the battle of Actium, Cleopatra and that she and Odell didn't even know each other."

You're so thorough Sergeant!"



A little later Cleopatra, having failed to make A little later Octavian, having received a letter

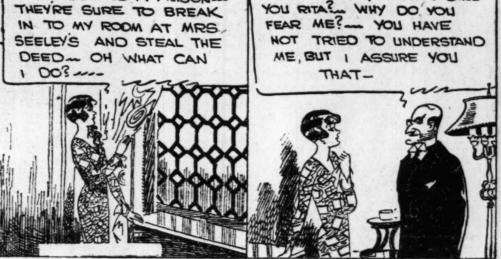


### Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

THIS ROOM IS A PRISON-

-The Prisoner.

MISS LA TOUR, -- MAY I CALL



THEN I MAY AS WELL BE FRANK OH IN UNDERSTAND YOU MR. MORTON -- YOU HAVE DISCOVERED MISS LA TOUR -- IF YOU CHOOK TO CALL ME A SWINDLER WE THE VALUE OF THE PROPERTY WILL LET IT GOAT THAT-LEFT ME BY MY FATHER, BUT BUT MY PATIENCE WILL YOU WILL NEVER GET ME TO SOON BE AT AN END-SIGN ANYTHING -- OH YOU.

#### The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

-A Convincing Argument.

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ET LOOKS LIKE RUOY S BEGINNING 16 ENHON HIS BROTHE USIT\_ THANKS TO THE EVER FAITHFUL FLINT.

VANITY BAGS!

ALL NOW.

NE'VE GOT'EM

#### from this apartment last night; West Toonerville News Item—By Fontaine Fox

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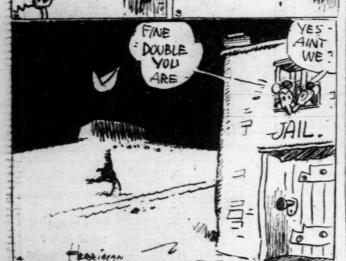




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## Impecunious Imogene-By Gettier



"Think not of the morrow is good advice," says Impecunious Imogene, "it even annoys the bill collectors to mention it."

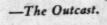
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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

-Nothing to Wear.

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TOWARD GARAGE

Bobo Baxter-By Rube Goldberg

THE LESS A
WOMAN WEARS, THE
MORE TIME SHE NEEDS TO
DRESS! I'VE BEEN STANDING
AROUND FOR THREE HOURS
RAISING A CROP OF CALLOUSES
WAITING FOR ELLA!

-Another Endurance Record Broken.









Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher

-In Plain Words, a Corpulence Between the Ears.

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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

MARY- RUN DOWN TO THE

SOME FACE POWDER RIGHT

AWAY- JUST SLIP ON MY

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## By PAUL Y. ANDERSON,

holding hearings on the Walsh res-clution and during these hearings est ollowing the close of the hearings.

Another Senator sareastica interpreted Hawes' statement mean that, "he favors an investi-gation if he can be assured in ad-vance that it won't amount to any-

what Hawes wants.
"Up to the present," he told the

Post-Dispatch correspondent, "Se ator Hawes has proposed! nce to which small pu night be subjected by the favoration, that I said I would be q filling to have the resolution-todified that the committee wo support it even if it were so modified, and he has continued to man-fiest unfriendliness, and to talk

Hawes, in his statement day, declared that he fave investigation of corporation a purely interstate business was opposed to investigatin banics doing a State and inc. dite action by the committee.